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RUSSIANS POUND AT TRAPPED GERMANS

. Willkie Hits Toboggan In Wisconsin Primary

24 DELEGATES

1940 Candidate Runs Poor Fourth-Stassen Second, MacArthur Third

FAILURE IS DRAMATIC

Ringing Personal Pleas To Badgers To Rally To Standard Ignored

MILWAUKEE, April 5 - Wendell Willkie hit the toboggan as candidate for the Republican presidential nomination today in an avalanche of returns from yesterday's Wisconsin primary, in which Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York apparently had captured a majority of the state's 24 dele-

For Willkie, it was one of the most disastrous deleats in recent political history.

Voters of this state of the La Follettes, long renowned for its liberalism, in unmistakable terms turned thumbs down on Willkie's aspirations to become again the GOP standard bearer.

In the field of four presidential possibilities, the 1940 nominee was running last, a poor fourth, with delegate candidates pledged to Lt. Cn ir. Heapld E. Stassen, second. and Gen. Douglas MacArthur,

Willkie had not bagged a single delegate in returns from more than half the state's 3,076 precincts compiled through the night. Dewey In Lead

On the basis of incomplete returns it was indicated that Dewey would have 14, Stassen 6, and Mac-Arthur 4, subject to revision when

all returns are in. The failure of the dramatic Willkie campaign through the state was evident from the Milwaukee returns which indicated he was losing, too, his fight in the city where he made his most ardent appeal to

With only three delegate at large candidates entered under Dewey's name, these three were elected by large pluralities, the fourth going to Stassen.

The Willkie candidates consistently were at the tail end of the procession from the very beginning broadcast that dispatches reach-(Continued on Page Two)

ADVERTISING Washington, London and Moscow PAYS -EVEN ON BOUGAINVILLE

BOUGAINVILLE, April 5-There's nothing like American ad- ted Nations. vertising.

A Japanese soldier, bombarded with propaganda and bullets, came national News Service Correspondthrough the American lines today ent Leon Pearson Saturday diswith his hands raised and asked this question:

"Will the food and treatment be as good as advertised?"



High Tuesday, 36.

Year ago, 56. Low Wednesday, 22. Year ago, 33. un rises 7:54 a. m.; sets 7:28 p. m TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Akron, O.
Atlanta, Ga.
Bismarck, N. Dak.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, O.
Cleveland, O.
Dayton, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth. Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo. Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Toledo, O. Washington, D. C. 44 Snowed Under

WISCONSIN Republicans in unmistakable terms turn-Willice as a new contial nominee Tuesday and gave the majority of their delegates to Gov. mas E. Dewey, of New York. Willkie ran a sorry last in a field of four. Willkie chose Wisconsin as the national sounding board for his candidacy. His

failure may have damaged his

candidacy beyond repair.

Report Antonescu Turks About To Ask Allies For Armistice

NEW YORK, April 5-The Blue network said today in a London ing the British capital from Turkey said Premier Marshal Ion Antonescu of Romania will ask for an armistice.

Blue network's correspondent Thomas B. Grandin said that such a course had been urged on Antonescu by an emissary he had sent to Cairo to negotiate with the Uni-

(Editor's Note: An exclusive Washington dispatch from Interclosed that Prince Barbu Stirbey, long the "power behind the Romanian throne" had been sent to Cairo in an effort to negotiate an armistice. This dispatch at the time emphasized a "strong possibility that Romania will abandon velt. the Axis and come to terms with the Allies.")

Blue network's London broadcast continued:

"The time is near when the Germans no longer will be able to hold the Balkans. Nothing would be jected third party movement. less surprising than a complete collapse of Romania."

NEW CANADIAN ness men, is growing. He also not-FRIGATE SENDS Virginia has been invited to run SUB TO BOTTOM ern states.

today was credited with sinking since 1860-and should it find ex- Eden, making this revelation in a Nazi U-boat and landing 19 sur- pression, the results might gravely reply to a question before the vivors as prisoners of war.

An admiralty communique

the announcement added. aided in picking up survivors.

Dangerous Letdowns In Many States Reported By Marvin Jones

Production In 1944 Must Surpass Record Set **During Last Year**

WASHINGTON, April 5-War Food Administrator Marvin Jones whether the nation's 20 million fore being picked up. Victory gardeners begin planting Glass, Fort Wayne, Ind., made a in the next few weeks.

dening is reported from many cables and gasoline lines.

"Present low-point values on canned and frozen vegetables should not cause Victory gardeners to slacken their efforts this Spring," Jones said.

Production Urged

He joined President Roosevelt Glass cut our arms and legs." and Prime Administrator Chester Staff Sgt. William L. Aber-Bowles in a plea for continuation nathy, Charlotte, N. C., said: of the record 1943 home garden campaign which netted an estimated total of eight million tons of vegetables from 20 million gar-

"The fact that civilians are enjoying ample supplies of canned RULING BOOSTS goods now is the result largely of good weather and the outstand- RAYBURN STOCK ing record made by farmers and Victory gardeners last year." the WFA chief declared.

next year will depend largely on ers do in the next few weeks."

Warning Sounded

At the same time, Jones labeled as "inspiring," but warned that in 1944-"based on the great national need"-it must even exceed last year's record.

"There must be no let-down, but rather a larger and greater production of essential food in the victory gardens of America," he con-

WFA statisticians estimated that (Continued on Page Two)

BYRD ADVANCED AS CANDIDATE OF THIRD PARTY

PHILADELPHIA, April 5-Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D Va., was ad- cago convention. vanced today as the possible leader of a third party which might "easily turn the tide" against a fourth term for President Roose-

That possibility was stressed today in a Saturday Evening Post article by Forrest Davis, associate editor, who said that only a landslide vote for the President could sweep aside the strength of a pro-

Davis, widely known political analyst, said that the draft-Byrdfor-president campaign, started by a group of New Orleans busi-

berth less than three weeks ago more profound than at any time Rome affect this year's decision.'

Byrd will have little chance of identified the vessel as the blocking a fourth term nomination at a forthcoming meeting of the Waskesiu, first frigate built in at the Democratic national con- advisory council for Italy. Canada in this war. The ship vention, Davis wrote, but he addblasted the enemy sub as the raid- ed: "If he enters the Chicago con- ther advised the chamber that it able champer that it able champe er attempted to attack "a valuable test, he will not lead a subsequent | "naturally" was not the intention extra two ounces on the loaf can must be ratified at the GOP state the same as last year although the Its members are followers of the convoy in the North Atlantic." revolt. If, on the contrary, he of the American or British govstands off pressure and remains ernments to have anything to do pans that formerly were used and Twelfth district delegates Ever- average two trips a week during the Stalin regime some years be-A sister ship of the Royal Navy out of the Chicago polling, any- with the "renegade authorities of the time of baking is only slightly ett Hullverson and F. William the season is spelled out this year fore his death at the hands of an thing may happen."

CANNED FOOD Destroyer ALLIED BAN RATION DEPENDS Defies Japs, ARGENTINE BEEF Saves Yanks

Crew Only 15 Miles Off Nip Base

AN ADVANCED SOLOMONS BASE, April 5-Ten more men shot out of the sky during the NATIONAL PLEA SOUNDS March 30 raid on Truk have come home from a watery grave it was revealed today with the announce- Action Appears Preliminary ment that a destroyer had rescued a Liberator crew forced down

only 15 miles off a Jap base. This crew, typical of the boys of the 13th Air Force survived a terrific battle with intercepting Zeros over Truk, saw members warned civilians today the amount | wounded and their planes wrecked, of canned food they will receive and fought off a school of hungry next year hinges largely on sharks throughout the night be-

The pilot, 2nd Lt. Hubert W. perfect water landing with the Jones' assertion followed dis- Liberator and it remained afloat closure by the WFA that a "dan- for 13 minutes. The landing was gerous letdown" in Victory gar- made despite wreckage of control

states and that higher ration point After the formation in which values on canned and frozen vege- Lt. Glass' Liberator flew, laid its tables will result if "backyard" eggs on Moen island airstrip, it food production lags behind last was jumped by intercepting Zeros for a 45 minute battle.

Flak Hits Bomber Co-Pilot Jeff D. Snead, of Ches-

ter, S. C., said: "Flak first hit the front of the yesterday. ship, blasting through the windshield in front of me and the pilot.

Then a fighter charged our (Continued on Page Two)

WHITE PRIMARY

"The amount of canned goods tial stock boomed today in the tons of pork. available to civilians at this time wake of repercussions over the suwhat the nation's Victory garden- Democratic "white primary" in

ional circles today as more than ington. the 1943 Victory garden production one member of congress said the high court ruling may result in War Food Administration, velt in a fourth term candidacy.

Selection of Rayburn, a Texan, would be a natural means of ap- off. peasing the South, in the opinion of some congressional political ob-

North Carolina, another southerner, is regarded as an active candidate for the vice-presidency. Broughton addressed a Jefferson Day Democratic dinner in West Virginia April 1, plans an address in Oklahoma May 18 and will also visit other southern states.

Friends in Washington reported that the governor will have a bloc of his vice-presidency at the Chi-

Vice-president Henry A. Wallace is still backed by a powerful labor-New Deal group for renomination along with President Roosevelt, Wallace, too, is reported to have been assured of many delegates to the Democratic con-

BRITISH URGE REORGANIZATION BY BADOGLIO

LONDON, April 5-Foreign ed that the junior senator from Secretary Anthony Eden told commons today the British governin the primaries of several south- ment plans to encourage Marshal Badoglio to reconstruct his gov-"The dissatisfaction in the ernment on a basis "more widely LONDON, April 5-A Canadian South," he said, "although not too representative of the Italian peo frigate which left a fitting-out articulate, is bone deep-some say ple" before the Allies occupy

house, added:

The suave foreign secretary fur-

GARDENS Ship Picks Up Liberator MAY BE DECREED

WFA Exploring Effect On U. S. Supply If Import Of Meat Is Halted

GREAT BRITAIN IN LINE

To Economic Sanctions **Against Army Clique**

WASHINGTON, April 5-Officials disclosed today the state department has asked the War Food Administration to explore the effect on the American meat supply if all Allied purchases of Argentine beef were cut off.

This appears to be a preliminary to applying economic sanctions against Argentina, whose military government has failed to satisfy Washington's demands, and has not been recognized by the United States.

Great Britain, which is the principal market for Argentine beef, would act jointly with the United States in affecting the embargo. British Ambassador Lord Halifax discussed the question with Secretary of State Hull

Full Embargo Officials disclosed that sanctions, if applied, would cover not only beef, but other materials bought from Argentina. The list includes hides, leather, flax seed. poultry and dairy products, tungsten and mica.

To stop purchases of beef would mean setting aside the contract made last September between the British ministry of food and the which the British agreed to buy approximately 500 thousand tons WASHINGTON, April 5-Speak- of beef, 75 thousand tons of coter Sam Rayburn's vice-presiden- ton and lamb and 25 thousand

The contract covered the repreme court decision voiding the quirements of both the British and mother. United States governments, and allocation of the meat is made by This was reported in congress- the combined food board in Wash-

This board, together with the Britain with American meat, in case Argentine supplies are cut

The WFA reply is now being prepared, for transmittal to the down to the minimum necessary for efficient war production, and of without further reduction would country.

This would probably require a (Continued on Page Two)

of southern delegates in support GORDON NAMES NEW BOARD TO GOVERN PARK

Mayor Ben Gordon Wednesday announced appointment of a new Park commission. The appointees are Dan McClain, Robert Colville, Charles Glitt and Leonard Snodgrass. The latter wto represent the Junior Chamber of Commerce which is pledged to park development and is completing a program aimed at definite improve-The new commission is com-

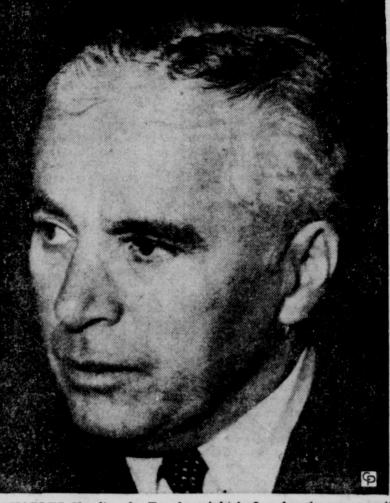
posed of two Democrats and two Retiring members of the commission are Earl Smith, T. O. Gilliland, and Dwight Steele.

BOOST BAKERS LOCAL BREAD BY CENT A LOAF

In compliance with an OPA or-

nounced that it made no notice- and Henry L. Berger.

Not Guilty, Chaplin Verdict



CHARLES Chaplin who Tuesday night in Los Angeles was acquitted of Mann act charges involving Joan Barry, the red-haired former protegee who still figures as leading lady in two other court actions against one of the world's richest actors. Tears ran down Chaplin's cheeks as he heard the reading of the jury's verdict.

Chaplin Pathetically Grateful At Acquittal mortars poured a withering fire into the enemy ranks from all di-Of Mann Act Charges Zhukov's armored forces in from the flanks to sl

LOS ANGELES, April 5-A pathetically grateful Charlie Chaplin today stood acquitted of Mann act charges involving Joan Barry, the red-headed former protegee who still figures as the leading lady in Argentine government, under two other court actions against one of the world's richest actors.

His near-sighted blue eyes moist as he realized he had been cleared of the government's accusations that he had taken Miss Barry to New York and back "to be his mistress," the 54-year-old Chaplin hastily shook hands with the jury which granted him freedom and then raced home to his 18-year-old bride, Oona O'Neill Chaplin, an expectant

Only minutes before, the tense comedian was discovered alone by satellites shaken; continuance of an International News Service reporter before a dial telephone in the the Italian-based aerial offensive corridor of the spacious federal

telephone number.

Calls Wife

Apologetically, with the humil-

ity of a man facing a possible 10

manity of a man who rose from a

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EXTRA GASOLINE

AVAILABLE TO

WAR GARDENERS

WASHINGTON, April 5-The

special gasoline rations to travel

to and from their plots this Sum-

In an amendment to the gaso-

line rationing regulation effective

today, OPA sets forth the follow-

ing conditions under which the

gardener may receive gasoline for

2. The gardener must make a

3. He must show that no alter-

ration.

for the first time.

BUNDISTS AIR NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK, April 5-Gerstate department. It points out many once planned to use a plane-Gov. J. Melville Broughton of that the British meat rationing is carrying submarine to send bombers over New York City in case years in prison, and with the hu-"trouble with the United that to maintain British supplies States," it was disclosed today in child vaudeville trouper in Engtestimony at the trial of eight require large shipments from this former German-American bund members.

> Frank A. Babor, a witness for the government which seeks to revoke the American citizenships of the eight, testified that he learned of the raid plot from a minor "bond fuehrer." Babor, a naval commander in the first World War, said that Karl Flick, Office of Price Administration a day in which the Mediterranean one of the defendants, had taken pictures of the coastline of Long Island's south shore.

Earlier in the trial Flick admitted on the stand that he had posted \$1,000 bail for William Boenig, accused as a spy. Boenig later returned to Germany, Flick

up to 300 miles of travel for the FOUR MISSOURI DELEGATES TO 1500 square feet. SUPPORT DEWEY

ST. LOUIS, April 5-Delegates ably be made. from the 11th and 13th Missouri districts today were pledged to native means of transportation the cause of Gov., Thomas E. are available. Dewey for the Republican presidential nomination.

der, all local bakeries have added yesterday Dewey was indorsed and about twice a week without need- front. 2 ounces to their loaves of bread Joseph L. Spicuzza and Dr. George ing more gasoline than for the 300 "This point is to be reexamined and have raised the price one J. Dixon were named delegates. miles provided by the special ra- some months ago announced disso-Pledged at the 13th district meet- tion together with whatever mile- lution of the Communist Interna-Ed. Wallace, local baker an- ing to Dewey were Fred W. Evers age is available in his basic "A" tional, the world-wide Bolshevist

> easily be cared for by the same convention in St. Louis April 12. | assumption that a gardener should late Leon Trotsky, who broke with Auscarieth were uninstructed.

REPORT SAYS

Most Of Tarnopol Already In Hands Of Russ, And Skala Totters

BALKAN PANIC MOUNTS

Halt Attack On Cassino Front-Japanese Reel In New Guinea

By International News Service Powerful Russian armored legions hammered relentlessly today at German forces encircled in two places on the eastern front-within the rail town of Tarnopol and at Skala -- and the enemy's plight was considered "desperate."

Most of Tarnopol, key communications center in old Poland, already was in the hands of Red army troops who probed forward in fierce hand-to-hand combat through the devastated city. The Russians stormed into Tarnopol four days ago, smashing stronglyprepared enemy defenses and killing more than 3,000 German officers and men in their campaign to clear the town.

Remnants of 15 Nazi divisions encircled near Skala were unsuccessful in their frantic efforts to break out of the tightening steel noose clamped about them by Russian troops. When the Germans concentrated large groups of tanks and infantry and hurled them in a wedge against the Soviet lines, Red army artillery and into the enemy ranks from all directions; then Marshal Gregory in from the flanks to slash the pocketed Germans unmercifully.

Position Desperate

As the pressure was applied, the Russian army newspaper declared that the enemy's position had now

become "desperate." Although no further details were available regarding the Red army advance into Romania, where the vital Jassy railroad junction was imperilled, the Balkans were reported panicky. Not only the Soviet drive left the Axis mounted by the Allies appeared

as a contributing factor. Stockholm dispatches said that In one, brown freckled hand he night raiders followed up yester-Texas deserting President Roose- studying the problem of supplying PLANS TO BOMB clutched a dime, and in the other day's American daylight assault on Bucharest in which fires were a bit of paper torn from a yellow started and direct hits scored legal pad and bearing his home among the target areas. These included the main railroad yards and repair shops at the Bulgarian

capital.

Approximately 200 enemy interceptors soared aloft to give combat to the invading Yanks, an official headquarters communique revealed. Of these, 49 were destroyer in aerial combat. Only 12 American planes were listed as missing from the operations.

The communique gave no confirmation of the night raid, which would have been the second in some 12 hours on the city.

1,400 Sorties

The Bucharest raid highlighted announced today that Victory air force flew some 1,400 sorties. gardeners will again be granted The other operations were mainly against German supply dumps, bivouac areas, bridges and com-(Continued on Page Two)

SCOTLAND YARD RAIDS OFFICES TROTSKYISTS

LONDON, April 5-Scotland Yard operatives today raided offiride-sharing arrangement or show ces of the British section of the no such arrangement can reason- Trotskyist Fourth International. There were no immediate ar-

The raid followed government announcement of drastic action 4. The garden should be near planned to put an end to all inenough to the individual's year- dustrial strikes which might inter-At the 11th district convention round home so he can visit it fere with opening of the second

> Although Premier Joseph Stalin organization, the Fourth Internaassassin in Mexico.

GO TO DEWEY

1940 Candidate Runs Poor Fourth-Stassen Second, · MacArthur Third

(Continued from Page One) of the tallies in the race for deletwo delegates were elected. Dewey Stock Soars

The result was regarded as sending Dewey's stock soaring to a new

Willkie chose Wisconsin as the national sounding board for his candidacy, entering the arena here dramatically in his 13-day stumpvoters to rally to his standard.

His campaign was heralded by national political leaders as his supreme effort, with the prospect of his candidacy rising or falling with

politicians, all in Willkie's favor.

The Dewey victory was the more he stepped into the Wisconsin picture to ask the slate of 24 delegate candidates running under his will be the sermon topic for the name to withdraw. He adhered to the position taken when he became governor of New York that he would not be a candidate for any

Nine complied with Dewey's re-

Stassen Receptive

in the Pacific, made no move ex-

mander in chief, has said nothing in reply to the movement to draft

Some Republican leaders ex- ning. pressed the belief that Willkie's failure in Wisconsin had damaged his candidacy beyond repair.

There remained some speculation, however, as to the possible effect his defeat in Wisconsin will have in Nebraska where he now is campaigning for support at next Tuesday's primary against Stas-

Secretary of State Fred Zimmerman topped the list of Dewey pledged candidates elected delegates at large. He polled three Eggs times the vote received by Vernon W. Thomson, chairman of the Willkie slate and most active campaigner for the 1940 nominee.

Assemblyman David I. Hammergren, and State Sen. Edward F. Hilker were the other two Dewey- May-172% ites elected delegates at large. William J. Campbell was the fourth elected delegate at large, a Stassen pledged candidate. Camp- May bell nosed out F. L. Gullickson, July former state Republican chairman, also a Stassen man.

REV. JOHN M. CHANDLER DIES IN EAST LIVERPOOL

The Rev. John M. Chandler, 78. former pastor of the Ashville Methodist church, died April 3 at \$11.00 the hospital in East Liverpool. He had been retired for several years, and had made his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keyes, of East Liverpool. Services were held Wednesday morning in that city with burial in the family plot at Wheelers-



Buster Crabbe Rochelle Hudson PLUS HIT NO. 2 RANGE BUSTERS

Tonto Basin Outlaws PLUS HIT NO. 3



MAJORITY OF Chaplin Pathetically ENEMY PLIGHT Destroyer

(Continued from Page One) and to the French Legion of Chaplin, a rabbit's foot in his "I don't know much about these

The reporter obliged and, ner-

ury is still out, darling. I think aspirin tablets. of the 10 districts in each of which I'll be here quite a while but I just

second floor, on which Judge reached a verdict. J. F. T. O'Connor's court was high as the outstanding favorite located, and joined his attorney, room, scratching his nose as he for nomination at the national Jerry Giesler, in a virtual lock- took his seat at the defense table convention opening in Chicago step pacing of the corridor, each with Giesler. U. S. Attorney

> The nervous march was broken Judge O'Connor. only when an elderly man screwed

been well attended, the sermons of eight seat. the Rev. Clarence Swearingen. three presidential possibilities was pastor of the church, having their and gray Al Kottner, the bailiff. an avowed candidate, although interest centered in human life arose and took the folded sheet slates were running under their situations that can prove helpful of paper from Reeder's hands. banners, was, in the view of the to man, rather than in historical Giving it to Francis Cross, the facts and incidents of long ago. court clerk. The pastor is expecting increasing impressive because February 23 attendance for the remaining Judge O'Connor, who scanned it 300 heavy, medium and attack services of the week.

"Life's Trials and Tragedies"

Holy Communion will be admin- Chaplin, not guilty . . . " istered at the Thursday service. Girls' Interest group of the courtroom like surf, and Judge W.S.C.S. will be in charge of the O'Connor, red-faced, demanded or- operations. altar decorations and lighting of der. Chaplin still was impassive, quest, 15 remaining in the con- candles. Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh apparently not realizing he had test, but the effect of the New and Mrs. W. L. Sprouse are lead- been freed, as the judge snapped: York governor's action was to ers of the group. Four of the girls, leave his slate thoroughly disor- wearing white vestments, will as- clear the courtroom. You must reganized, with no concerted cam- sist the pastor at the Communion member this is a court of justice." table. They are Jo Doolittle. June Lanman, Marcella Lanman and tinued: Norma Stein. Four boys, George Stassen, on duty with the navy Towers, Jimmy Lytle, Glen Mc-Coy and Sam Chambers, will asnomination, but would accept if service include W. T. Ulm, F. E. chosen by the national convention. Barnhill and J. Wray Henry. The MacArthur, concerned with his Rev. Mr. Swearingen will present lin." duties as Southwest Pacific com- a short communion talk and there will be an anthem by the choir.

The pastor has chosen "Is Wisconsin or in other Silence Golden?" as the topic for the closing service, Friday eve-

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

 Cream, Premium
 50

 Cream, Regular
 47

 Eggs
 21

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CHICAGO RECEIPTS-10c to 15c Higher; 00 to 300 lbs., \$13.85 @ \$14.00.

ECEIPTS—10c Higher: 330 to lbs., \$13.50; 260 to 330 lbs., \$13.50; 260 lbs., \$14.00; 160 l80 lbs., \$13.65; 140 to 160 lbs., 25; 100 to 140 lbs., \$10.00 @ 00; Sows, \$12.25 @ \$12.75; Stags, 00.

up his courage and approached.

"Rub this for luck, Mr. Chaptelephones. Would you dial this lin," he beamed self-consciously. once, almost eagerly, and rubbed battlegrounds. yously, Chaplin took the receiver the fuzzy token of luck. The old man backed away in embarrass- forces which several days ago "May I speak to Mrs. Chaplin, ment, but bounded back at once-

Chaplin grabbed up a couple and wanted to let you know I was shook the old man's hand. It was then-just before 6 p. m.-that huge Allied artillery batteries un-Then Chaplin returned to the word came that the jury had leashed a withering barrage formation, and Tail Gunner Sgt.

Chaplin hurried into the courtwith his hands folded behind his Charles Carr entered a moment evacuation hospital and causing tion. later, followed by the jury and at least one death. A small fire

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, have you reached a verdict?" ing tour with ringing pleas to the METHODIST HOLY WEEK Judge O'Connor asked as Chaplin SERVICES DRAW CROWDS the black-topped counsel table.

> "We have," replied the foreman, Holy Week services held nightly Roscoe S. Reeder, an advertising the Ruhr valley during the night, picture as long as I live. I knew he in the First Methodist church have man who occupied the number

At the judge's request, lean, tall to Britain without loss.

and handed it back to Cross to bombers rained upwards of 400 East St. Louis, Ill., the turret gunread. In clear tones, Cross said:

the defendant, Charles Spencer

"Another outbreak and I will At his instructions, Cross con-

" . . . as charged in the first count of the indictment; and not guilty as charged in the second count of the indictment."

Judge O'Connor said: "You are dismissed, Mr. Chap-

Chaplin jumped to his feet, beaming, and hurried across the room to shake hands with each

On the verge of tears Chaplin "God bless you, God bless you," repeatedly as he shook hands with the people who had

Only one of the jurors refused Easley, former piano teacher.

Miss Barry's civil court paternity leaves five sons, Dr. W. B. Smith, suit to name Chaplin the father of of Frankfort; Harry, Los Angeles; her daughter, just six months old Glen, Washington C. H.; Clark, as the Mann act verdict was re- Williamsport, and Claude, Plain turned, and federal charges City. against Chaplin and six others for Miss Barry from California.

DEATH OF INFANT

Barbara Ellen Ross, two-monthold daughter of Doctor J. and Elva Eileen Phipps Ross, died Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the home of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phipps, of Walnut township. The infant was born February 9, 1944, in Clarksburg. She is survived by her parents and one sister. Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Phipps' home with burial in Reber Hill cemetery in charge of the Schlegel funeral home of Ashville.



* NEXT SUNDAY! * IN TECHNICOLOR "Ali Baba & the 40 Thieves"

24 DELEGATES Grateful At Acquittal OESPERATE, RED Saves Yanks Of Mann Act Charges REPORT SAYS Gentimed from Page One) Continued from Page One) Continued from Page One)

(Continued from Page One) munication lines north of Rome and in the Anzio beachhead and saved my life." "Chaplin put out his hand at Cassino sectors of the Italian

In the Cassino sector, Italian seized Monte Marrone height beat please?" There was a pause. "The this time holding out a box of off an enemy attack, inflicting heavy casualties on their former Allies. Both on the Fifth army second of our three Zeros." beachhead and around Cassino, against Nazi positions for the James F. Rice, Moline, Ill., kept second straight day.

In retaliation, the German batwas started but was quickly brought under control.

Britain-based Allied armadas roared across the English McCrery, Monmouth, Ill., said: channel in broad daylight after

Cross handed the verdict to far" in that theatre. More than head." persal bays, gun emplacements crash landing on the water. and supply areas; the base was Applause broke across the knocked out for some time to B-24 into a flying boat in 10 min- honor, personally inscribed." come as an effective base for air utes," said Navigator 2nd Lt.

Twenty-six interceptors shot out N. Y. of the air by escorting fighters. Gen. MacArthur said, completed W. Knight, Sharon, Okla., worked present in the area on March 30. running but to no avail. Then very much all right.

bombers, striking in support of Sharkong, Bridgeville, Pa., and embattled ground units, were re- Lt. Glass took the ship down. vealed today to have struck telling blows at Japanese oil dumps and power installations over wide around inside the ship and bracareas of southern Burma.

sisting British and Indian troops stood firm against waves of Jap- Buchanan got out first and inanese attackers east of Imphal in flated a life raft. Abernathy came India after fighting their way to out last, helping another crewnew positions through seas of fire man, and found that only half of set in the dry jungle by enemy his life raft would inflate. patrols attempting to ambush

SMITH FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Laurabel Smith, 75, will be Thursday at his hand. She was Mrs. 3 p. m. at the Fisher funeral home, Vera L. Danis, Beverly Hills Frankfort, with burial in Springhousewife, who admitted she was bank cemetery, near Yellowbud. a holdout for conviction until the Mrs. Smith, wife of O. L. Smith of last ballot along with Miss Loretta Route 6, Washington C. H., died at her home Tuesday. She was a na-Still remaining to be tried, are tive of Ross county. Mrs. Smith

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HILDREN UNDER 12-12e

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Anna May Wong and Mae Clark in



(Continued from Page One) waist. I saw cannon spitting and

Staff Sgt. Lester J. Buchanan, grandfather of the crew at 27, from Pansacola, Fla., commented;

"I thought I was sweating, but when I put my hand to my forehead it was covered with blood. But I kept on firing and got the The Liberator was 'tail end

his guns red hot. Suddenly the Liberator's conteries opened up on the Anzio trols were shot away and Lt. beachhead, blasting an Allied Glass was forced to break forma-

As the ship left the formation a Zero dived straight for its nose. aerial The nose gunner, Sgt. William R.

"He came straight at us going Royal Air Force craft hammered about 500 miles per hour, I could the industrial city of Cologne and see the pilot. I'll never forget that Speedy Mosquito bombers carried was going to hit me but I didn't out the night assaults, returning have time for prayers Then the Zero zoomed under us, honestly, it In the Southwest Pacific, Gen. couldn't have missed us by more Douglas MacArthur's airmen dealt than a couple of feet. Abernathy the Japanese Hollandia base in saw him explode right under us. New Guinea what was officially There were three bullet holes in described as "the heaviest raid so the turret only an inch from my signs of nervousness.

tons of high explosives and frag- ner, relieved Buchanan, it was able. "We, the jury in this case, find mentation bombs on airstrips, distine to lighten the ship for a

> "We simply tried to redesign a Sidney Simon, Long Island City,

The engineer, Staff Sgt. Cleo white sailor hats. Powerful formations of Allied Bombardier 2nd Lt. John G.

Land on Water They hit the water, bumping

ing themselves as best they could. Simultaneously, stubbornly-re- Glass came up behind the right wing, Snead behind the tail.

Rice couldn't swim, and someone cried out that fact. Glass, who had a broken ankle, got to the sinking gunner and held him up until he was gotten aboard another raft. Three rafts were finally inflated, and the crew divided themselves among them.

They remained calm, tying the

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improvised sea anchor to keep from drifting nearer a Jap-held

moonlight the boys could see that they were surrounded by a nest then I was knocked to the floor of sharks which were trailing a with a wounded leg. My flak suit blood path left by Knight's wound-

Sharks Driven Off

"You could see their fins cutting the water and they made pass after pass at the rafts." Simon added:

Charlie,' flying at the end of the the edge of the rafts and looked in Dayton. right at me. I whanged him one over the nose with an oar.'

Other sharks came and went all night and the boys were kept busy beating them off with oars. With the coming of dawn they realized that they had drifted away from the Jap island. About 8:00 a. m. they saw

specks on the horizon and knew that ships were approaching. Were they friendly or enemy? Friendly planes were sighted and the men fired rockets

and poured a special dye on the water. The sharks didn't like the The approaching ship proved to

grateful. Only later did the ten- vegetables grown to be eaten fresh sion break and let them show in the United States last year.

the luxury of a voyage with the riculture department field workbest food and treatment imagin- ers, WFA said there is "danger of

"I'd like to give everyone on

their base and left the destroyer in more and efficient production in

R. A. Francis, superintendent of the Kingston schools for the last three years, has been voted a continuing contract by the Kingston board of education. Mr. Francis has been highly successful in his work as head of the three schools of the community, Kingston high school, Kingston elementary and the North Union school, near Yel-

Mr. Francis is president of the Ross county teachers association. During the last week end, he was elected president of the Superintendents' Round Table, an asso-"One shark stuck his nose over ciation that meets twice each year

> Mr. Francis is a graduate of Wilmington college and received his master's degree at Ohio State university. He has to his credit also, one year of graduate work at the University of Cincinnati. He is a former superintendent of the Scioto township schools at Com-

CANNED FOOD RATION DEPENDS ON V GARDENS

(Continued from Page One) be an American destroyer and in the eight million tons of food a few minutes all hands erawled grown in Victory gardens last year aboard. They were then calm and represented 42 percent of all the

Basing its information on a na-After the rescue there followed tionwide poll and reports from Aga let-down this year-particularly in the number of gardeners."

Jones pointed out, however, that that ship a congressional medal of last year's experience and training in practical gardening by am-Then the crew came back to ateurs "undoubtedly should result clad in navy blues and cocky this patriotic food activity."

Bowles attributed the present There are at least ten army low point value on frozen and elimination of 288 enemy planes desperately to keep the motors kids here who think the Navy is canned vegetables to Victory gar-

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spired to greater effort. Nothing counts but CARE and FEED. Nothing is so valuable in getting all the milk your cow can give, as GOOD PASTURE. Nothing is so valuable in keeping milk fresh as the CARE you give it.



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rafts together and tossing out an FRANCIS VOTED ALLIED BAN ON NEW CONTRACT ARGENTINE BEEF AT KINGSTON MAY BE DECREED

tighter meat rationing in

United States. On March 4, the state department declared its dissatisfaction with the Argentine regime which had ousted President Pedro Ramirez a week before and relations have grown worse since then. Officials declared today there is no possibility that the present regime will be recognized by the United States.

Meantime, the Argentine embassy, learning of the proposed embargo, stated:

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little Italian girl adopted by the

G. I.'s. She is wearing a ser-

geant's uniform the boys had

TWO GROUPS ON

WAY FOR DUTY

A contingent of men who re-

cently passed physical examina-

tions and were found acceptable for service in the United States

Navy left Circleville Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. They will go directly to the Columbus navy recruiting office from where they

will be sent to Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes,

Those reporting were: Elvin H. Layton, Orient; Irvin L. Brigner,

At 11 o'clock Wednesday men

found acceptable for induction

in to the Army at the recent ex-

amination held in Columbus left

Circleville for Fort Thomas, Ky.,

Harold E. Lemay, Zaleski: James

F. Rockwell, New Holland; Walter

T. Eitel, Lancaster; John J. Sey-

fang, Circleville; Kay Adams, Kingston; Marlin Overly, Jr., New Holland; Harry A. Rife, Colum-

bus; Walter R. Mettler, Circleville; Charles R. Gerhardt, Atlanta;

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nard M. Kneece, Columbus; Gerald

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ville; Harley W. Arledge, Circleville; Robert E. Currier, Colum-

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Orient: Franklin M. Glitt. Circle-

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Brehmer Tells How To Care for Flowers Received for Easter

When you receive your Easter flowers, a little care will enable you to enjoy them for a longer time. Cut roses are usually furnished with a package of powder which is put into the water and it is then not necessary to change the water daily. Also, when they are received, your roses should be placed in a deep receptacle for an hour before arranging them in the vase containing the powder solution and be

sure to cut a little off the stem of At Naples Dance all cut flowers just before placing them in water.

Sweet peas and pansies are an exception to most flowers, they should never be placed in deep water, two or three inches of water is plenty. Your corsage when received should be left in the box or container in which it is sent until it is used. It is not necessary to place the corsage container in a refrigerator. Any cool place will do very well but it should never be in a freezing temperature. Gardenias will not take up water through the stem and they can be refreshed by sprinkling the bloom with a fine spray of water or by covering with moistened towel paper and putting in a cool place. Exposure to light and air shortens the life of gardenia blooms very materially so when not worn, keep in a cool dark place in a container with a cover on it.

Hydrangeas, azaleas, rose plants and all others with lots of flowers on them must be kept well watered. It is not possible to overwater these plants and should they become badly wilted, just set the entire pot in a pail of water until the bubbles cease to rise and they will refresh in an hour or two. Do not set plants with lots of bloom in direct sun. They will do better if placed near a window, but so that there is not a shadow.

HIGH HATS WERE OUT

NEW YORK-Members of the



NEWEST CHAPTERS in the spectacular story of the Red drive into the Balkans dramatize many Carpathian Mountain passes, shown on the map, which the Russian armies are fast approaching. Highlighted, following the collapse of Cernauti, is the historic Tatar Pass leading into old Czechoslovakia and the plains of Hungary. A Berlin broadcast said that Soviet spearheads had already broken through the Tatar Pass. Other "gates" and passes, many of which may soon figure in news developments, cut through the mountains down to the famous "Iron Gate" at the south turn of the Danube. Highlighted, too, are the rich Ploesti oil fields, loss of which has caused the desperate Nazis, according to latest reports, to destroy them and rush away as much oil as

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estate of her father-in-law.

City Council intending to partici- Mass., as the result of a favorable of liquor flowing into the camp. pate in the St. Patrick's Day court judgment for the recovery of Military police, riding in a bus parade, were asked to wear overpayment of a federal estate within the encampment, heard the derbies instead of high silk hats; tax in 1939. Mrs. Vaughan claim- driver ask a couple of soldiers: that is, if it were a question of ed that certain property should "Thirsty, boys?" A case of rye buying a topper. Silk hats are not have been included in the gross whisky was found in the bus. The

BUCHAREST

ELECTION BOARD AWAITS ORDER ON ARMY VOTE

Pickaway county's board of elections is marking time on the soldier vote question pending a special meeting of the legislature called by Governor Bricker to clear the way for balloting by members of the armed forces. The local board has awarded the ballot printing contract to the Fitzpatrick Printery and now is awaiting the finished product for distribution to those who wish

to vote absent voters ballots. The board office, which is located in the new basement of the court house, will remain open every day beginning Monday, April 10.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Probate
Walter Elliott, guardianship, 6th
partial account filed.
ROSS COUNTY

Probate

Jeremiah B. Ratcliff estate. Will admitted to probate. Estate estimated at \$53,901.40 including \$24,710 in real estate. Equally divided between two sons, Harold H. Ratcliff and Ernest M. Ratcliff.

Alice Stanhope, estate valued at \$5,845.85

ank Stanhope, estate valued at

\$11.389.38.
Divorce suits: Rex Smith vs.
Eilene Smith; Howard Yates vs.
May Yates; Minnie Sheets vs.
James Sheets.
William Von Kennel estate,
valued at \$1,750 of which \$1,500 is
real estate.
Albert Scholl estate, inheritance
tax fixed at \$132.05.
Merret Cox estate, valued at \$14,838.74 including \$11,879.50 in real
estate.

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ing to latest reports, to destroy them and rush away as much oil as possible before the Russians arrive.

(International)

WINS TAX CLAIM

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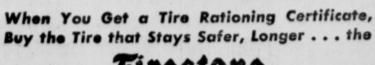
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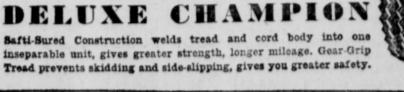


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JAPS AND GERMANS

THE Japanese turned out to be more treacherous than Americans expected. There is an old saying that you cannot indict a whole nation, but in the case of Japan the margin of good faith and honor seems unusually small. The Jap is what sporting men call a "dirty" fighter. Chiv- check by Knox's office. Knox was talked alry is not in him, and he ignores alike the rules of sportsmanship and international warfare. Treachery is so much a part of his method that Americans in the Pacific war are forced to be ruthless as a matter less duplication and confusion, not to menof self-preservation.

The Germans, it must be admitted, are not quite so bad. Even with all the atroc- lions could have been saved by centralized ities they have committed under the brutal supervision over purchasing. As it is, the and treacherous Hitler system, and the Navy is amassing inventories of war goods ruthlessness of their mass-murders, they that may never be used, with four or five seem to have some chivalry left-not to different bureaus stocking up. practice regularly, but at least to use on occasion. Thus there have been many re- Knox that, unless steps are taken at once ports lately of decent treatment by Ger- to reduce these inventories and coordinate mans of captured and wounded Americans. procurement, congress will do some sharp At present they seem to be observing more of the international rules of warfare.

regain the respect of Americans and per- house" idea will win out. haps get better peace terms than they could otherwise expect. At any rate, there is some gain in a cruel and sordid war, where little is expected.

POST-WAR RAILROADS

THE railroads are already planning for increased business after the war. Their main reason for expecting this is the fact, stated by President Robert E. Woodruff of the Erie, that hundreds of thousands of persons, since Pearl Harbor, have ridden for the first time on a train.

Though they may have suffered discomforts due to the conditions of wartime transportation, the railroads assume that these new riders have learned to like train travel anyhow, and will come back for

If they do, they will be pleasantly surprised. The use of new steel alloys will permit lighter and therefore faster trains. There will be more private sleeping compartments and more luxurious coaches. The trains will not be jammed. There will be enough food in dining cars.

War time profits have enabled the railroads to pay off much of their crippling debt. When peace permits the purchase of new rails and equipment, the trains will look as attractive as new houses or automobiles and travel on them is likely to be deservedly popular.

The English channel, ranging in width from 100 miles to 30, has time and again proved an insuperable obstacle to the invasion of England. Napoleon found it so, also the Kaiser and Hitler. We're putting our money on Ike, to prove it a one-way

prospects for next presidential election day.

of candidates.

and the spirit of the northwest.

Inside WASHINGTON

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON-Now that ex-Governor Harold E. Stassen of

Minnesota has said he is a Willin' Barkis for that 1944 nomination,

I'm beginning to take a proper interest in the Republican party's

Governor Dewey seems to be the poll taker's choice for the White

hunches have told me there would be no real fun for

the Anti-Fourth Termers in this next election unless

somebody rather new and exciting came into the list

Somebody rather new and exciting has come into

the list of candidates-this big, young Swede, Stas-

House. But even though I firmly believe that this country and its

millions deserve a two-party system of government, my own political

sen, now a United States naval officer. If the Republicans let him

escape they do not deserve a chance at the White House. It is not

necessary that he be first on their ticket. But he should be second.

He combines lots of useful qualities—the political and the military

I remember Governor Stassen well when he came to Washington

with the other governors for the third inauguration of Franklin D.

Roosevelt. Ten or 12 of the governors addressed the Women's Na-

tional Press club with five minutes' worth of individual opinions and

Is it necessary to SHOW fat gentlemen and perspiring ladies and

sufficient disillusionment to the home folks as things are.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

KNOX CONSIDERS REVISION

MASHINGTON—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox is considering a sweeping reorganization of the Navy's war procurement methods, under a confidential plan submitted to him by Representative Harry R. Sheppard of California, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on naval af-

Sheppard has recommended that all procurement offices of the Navy department be consolidated under one agency, preferably the bureau of supplies and accounts, which did most of the Navy's purchasing in peacetime but has been shoved into the background since war broke.

Various Navy branches, including the bureau of ships, the bureau of yards and docks, the ordnance bureau, and the bureau of aeronautics, now do virtually all of their own procuring, subject only to a into approving the system by the brass hats, who argued it would expedite the flow of equipment for naval sea and air

Actually, the system has resulted in endtion waste of the taxpayers' money. Congressman Sheppard has evidence that mil-

The hard-hitting Sheppard has notified pruning of future Navy appropriations, which would accomplish the same result. This may be a deliberate Nazi policy to It looks like the Californian's "one ware-

"TOBACCO ED" SMITH

South Carolina's Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith turned up at a meeting of tobacco growers in the Statler hotel last week to discuss OPA price ceilings for the 1944 to-

Instead of talking tobacco price ceilings, however, the walrus mustached senator harangued on the subjects of white supremacy, the sunny South, "that carpetbagger from New York who tried to purge me" (jerking a thumb toward the White House), and finally he got on to the subject of bureaucrats.

"The tobacco growers from the sunny South," bellowed the South Carolina senator, "are unfairly hampered and annoyed by a set of rules drawn up by bureaucrats who have never seen tobacco grown."

Then, pointing a trembling finger at Edward Ragland, chief of OPA's tobacco section, "Cotton Ed" accused:

"You suh! Did you ever see tobacco growin' in the sunny South?"

"Yes, suh," replied Ragland.

"And did you ever pick a single leaf of tobacco in the sunny South?"

"Yes, suh," said Ragland again. "Did you ever see tobacco stored in a

arehouse?" persisted the irate senator.

"Did you ever have to sell tobacco in the open market and know that your livelihood depended upon it?"

When Ragland said he had, Smith (Continued on Page Eight)

The Russians hoe their own row and "dree their ain weird," and naturally the the result is sometimes weird.

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Disease Treatment Wisely Classified

y LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | most of the common disorders ONE of the most philosophical, by which I mean wisest, and most nature medical books of our time "The Art of Treatment," by Dr. William R. Houston. I keep a

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

copy permanently on my book case Other textbooks come and go on those shelves, but that and a very few others stay year after year. I take it down in my lative and relaxed moods and always find it interesting and hought provoking.

One particular general lesson it has for both physician and layman is the way it classifies methods of treatment for various

The average patient goes to the doctor and demands—"What will I take for this?"-expecting the ils which he takes three times a day; he has some idea that after he swallows the pill it explodes slowly inside him right at the seat of the disease and when enough explosions have occurred he is cured. Or (2) a list of foods he must not eat and when he has not eaten them long enough the disease is purged and he is a new man and he may go out and seek whatever he wishes to devour. Or (3) a course of baths and massage. Or (4) a temporary change of

Well, consider as a contrast to that conception, one of Dr. Houston's headings: Diseases which impose a limita-

climate. Or (5) extra vitamins.

tion upon life as a Condition of

Ouch! that hurts. Nobody wants to impose a limitation on his life or activities. But you see it is a "Condition of Treatment." If you want to be comfortable, if you want to give the disease the least chance, you will have to rearrange your habits. Nature is very imperious sometimes. That is one of her requirements.

The conditions that Dr. Houston lists as demanding a limitation of life as the necessary of treatment are: obesity, heart disease, angina pectoris, hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure, chronic tuberculosis, chronic bronchitis and old age.

Another group is that of "paients who are to be treated chiefly by nursing care." Here are listed

such as colds, influenza, acute fevers, measles, most of the diseases of the nervous system, such as nervous breakdowns and states of exhaustion.

Then there are the diseases in which the treatment is purely tentative and experimental. What is good for one patient may not work on another and vice versa. So here the personal equation of the doctor is paramount. A doctor who has a treatment in which he has complete confidence is the best one to go to. You never can judge the treatment by what the patients say about it. Half of them are wildly enthusiastic and say-"He cured me when everybody else failed"; and half say-"The treatment is a fake and doesn't do any good at all." In this group is listed arthritis, asthma, allergic disorders, neuralgias and muscular rheumatism, some skin disease-such as psoriasis, eczema, dermatitis and ringworm-and answer to be (1) a small box of | those diseases in which the diag-

nosis is uncertain. You see the diseases that can be cured by a specific, in which the doctor can answer definitely to the question-"What shall I do for this?" by giving a single simple remedy, are in the minority. They include the infections for which the sulfonamides, or penicillin or antitoxins, or serums can be given, those treated by a specific diet as in diabetes, and some disorders remedied by surgery.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening Thursday-500 Calories BREAKFAST

1/2 grapefruit-no sweetening. 3 tablespoons cornflakes. No sugar, 14 cup whole milk. 1 cup coffee-no cream or sugar. LUNCHEON

1 cup cream of tomato soupmade with milk. 1 slice whole wheat toast or 2 soda crackers-no butter. cup tea-no cream or sugar.

DINNER 1 broiled kidney. 2 tablespoons green beans-no butter.

slice whole wheat toast-thinno butter.

1 baked apple-no sweetening, no cream. cup coffee-no cream or sugar.

1 cup clear consomme if desired. ********

BUY WAR BONDS

Census Says

We're Fewer,

But Are We?

smoke-filled rooms and fights among the delegates to people who

still have faith in the processes of political conventions? Do we have

to have television in the postwar world? Let's turn back to a few

And another item, if James A. Farley is thrown out of the chair-

manship of the New York state Democratic committee and thus

automatically denied any kind of leadership in the Democratic na-

Farley just about saved the last Democratic convention when he

took it upon himself to ask Mrs. Roosevelt to come to address the

disgruntled delegates. It was about that time that Farley said Mrs.

Roosevelt was the best politician in the United States. Is she still

• I DO LIKE THAT BIT of Americana during the Second World

War, to wit, the kind New York police force's scoopings up of snow

and icy water in an effort to find the pearls that fell out of a for-

Such a report makes me feel that all's right with the world. We

are still insane in a perfectly engaging and stupid way. That the

kindly efforts of the police force in aiding beauty in distress pro-

duced 89 pearls when the necklace bought by Miss Universe's wealthy

• THE CENSUS MAN in Washington reports that the civilian pop-

ulation of the United States has shrunk by three and one-tenths per

This reminds me of what the wife of a wealthy War Production

"I must confess," she purred, "that I, like the rest of my New

"Wild mink conscious!" This IS indeed a wonderful old U. S. A

Board member said yesterday on the subject of wild mink coats.

husband had only managed 88 has nothing to do with the case.

cent. I simply can't understand this. Where is it that

there are not 100 times too many people and 500

times more than there were before the war? Cer-

tainly not at the theaters. Nor in the hotels. Nor in

the restaurants. Nor in the shops. Nor in any spot

York friends, am becoming slightly wild mink conscious

where money can be spent thick and fast.

things as they were before we got so smart and knowing.

tional convention, then I shan't enjoy the next convention.

the best politician in the United States?

mer Miss Universe's \$100,000 necklace.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, April 5

AN UNPREDICTABLE day, largely because of the dominant ing consequences, it would be well factor of a sudden surprising and to hew to ocnventional lines and possibly devastating or disruptive grasp awkward situations with inprecipitation of events. It may genuity and skill. Thus begetting be necessary to dig deep into new progress and personal felicity ground or situations in order to and satisfaction, even amidst side-step disagreeable experiences strange environs. Shun nervous and to cleverly and sagaciously tensions. take advantage of fresh and desirable opportunities. In fact this having certain exceptional opporspading up may be incident to the | tunities in life, may be prone to ironrush of such new opening, and regular, unorthodox or novel exmay cause estrangements or pression of its talents. It may radical departure from the old benefit from conventional superorder. Eventually all should be productive and progressive, with definite consolations, social, romantic or domestic. Keep balance and nervous composure, and happy denouements are in sight.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a sudden and unpredictable rush of affairs, promising and progressive if the poise, composure and emotional reactions are kept under control. If unusual or irregular opportunities arrive, with a call for about-face or regulation tenets and positions. in order to avert estrangements unwelcome changes and devastat-

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE "I want some one to answer that one now." said Argus. "just as "(1)" to be a said Argu Flagg was chalky.

phone now," said Argus, "just as Syria did when she came home alone on Monday night."
"That would be a pleasure," vol-

unteered Carstairs Sr. He made a move toward the instrument. Argus wheeled around.

Argus. "Don't you want to play "Why-er-why, of course." The

phone. Argus watched him. "Brrr-brrr-brrr... "No, Mr. Flagg," said Argus. "You're standing too far to one side. I want you to stand directly in front of it, just as Syria did when she was shot.'

the phone. It was shaking like a

'Go on-pick it up!" Argus com-Flagg looked around nervously and licked his lips.

know how Syria Verne was shot-

at six o'clock. You were the man install it behind the telephone in the bookcase. Then you fixed the phone so it would ring all night if necessary, by using the telephone tester's secret number."

Argus' voice was harsh and raspshakes a rat.

"No!" Flagg shrieked, his voice breaking. "No, I tell you! I didn't waited for the click and then dialled do it! You're crazy!" His eyes 5. You replaced the receiver and were staring and he was breathing the phone commenced to ring, just

Third Avenue, where you built the ning. You knew that phone would murder machine. On the floor were ring until Syria returned home and some bits of glass that came from a watch crystal. The same watch mitted to Ellen and myself that you jewelry store on Madison Avenue would not be home. That, coupled with your water-tight alibi con

"That's no evidence!" He turned for her death." mploring eyes in the direction of Inspector Grange.

"You were in love with Syria Verne," Argus persisted, "and you to that. First let's clear up the were jealous. You had built her up murder of Cynthia Lane. She came from nothing to a potential movie to see Syria on Monday night. She

* Model is Murdered ~ BABS LEE

hasn't either offered to answer it or remarked upon its incessant ringing. Since it doesn't seem to bother you as much as the rest, supposing to find out who had telephoned her.

You have Suria's part." Flagg hesis. you play Syria's part." Flagg hesitated. "What's the matter?" said that the murderer actually had to an alibi. telephone Syria, once the machine model agent started toward the only too eager to have me check with your friends and discover that

Flagg extended his hand toward that Syria Verne subscribed to the Avenue and discuss it. But Sturgis "Afraid to pick it up?" the de-that was very strange because I tective asked. "You don't dare! You happened to know several people her number that night. I thought that particular time. had telephoned Syria. I thought exactly how—and so do I. You know perhaps the line was out of order. I knew the receiver couldn't have been left off the hook or the gun in the state of the hook or the gun in the state of the hook or the gun in the state of the hook or the gun in the state of the hook or the gun in the state of the hook or the gun in the state of the hook or the gun in the state of the hook or the gun in the state of the hook or the gun in the state of the hook or the gun in the state of the hook or the gun in the state of the hook or the gun in the state of the hook or the gun in the state of the hook or the gun in the state of the hook or the gun in the state of the state of the hook or the gun in the state of the hook or the gun in the state of the state of the state of the hook or the gun in the state of the sta You were here on 3. onday night gone off. Yet, according to all reat six o'clock. You were the man ports, Syria's line had been busy the letters."

It was you who for many hours during the evening.

Argus pa took the trouble to mount a gun in Then I realized how the murderer that air-conditioning machine and had accomplished his end." Argus ringing of the phone. paused.

"Brrr-brrr-brrr . . ." On and on went the phone.

"You, Mr. Flagg, used the lineman's number that he uses when bling arm. he tests a phone bel!. It is purely a ing. It shook Flagg like a terrier mechanical procedure and doesn't require the attention of any central operator of the phone company, You dialled that special number as it is doing now. And it con-"All right, go ahead and pick up tinued to ring on and on until that receiver then," demanded Ar- Syria answered it at midnight. gus. "What are you scared of? Thus you could go home and play Listen, Flagg, you're not kidding poker and have your alibi about We found your hideout on not making any phone calls all eveanswered it-and got shot. You adou said you'd left home when El- knew Syria had a date with Pierre en asked you the time on Tuesday that night. You were the only susmorning. But you'd left it in a pect who knew in advance she with your water-tight alibi, con-"It's a lie!" protested Flagg. vinced me that you were responsible

> "And I suppose I shot myself, "No," said Argus.

"No! It's not true, I tell you!" intercede with him to get her a lucrative modeling job. But she saw "We found your hideout in New you coming out of Syria's apart-Jersey where you and she spent ment, instead. Even though you week ends. And Inspector Grange were disguised as Redbeard, you discovered that the wire and the were afraid she might have pierced "Just a minute, Mr. Carstairs," from there. Oh, you were clever! together when she read about You didn't expect that the police Syria's death the next day. Whether would discover how Syria had been she knew for certain or not, you

> "But Pierre Sturgis saw that was set. So you worked out what piece in the paper about Redbeard you hoped would be a perfect alibi buying his whiskers at 29th Street for yourself. You played poker the and Fourth Avenue. His engravers night of the murder and you were had offices in that location and he must've seen you in that neighborhood last Thursday. That set him you had made no phone calls that to thinking. Foolishly enough, he got in touch with you and told you "At first I thought this divorced of his suspicions. You arranged to you from the case-until I learned meet him at your hideout on Third phone answering service known as surprised you and arrived with a the Leave Word Service. The night gun. You two had a fight and Sturshe was shot she had instructed gis wounded you. Then you wrested midnight. But I checked with them You set his watch ahead so that and they had received no calls for you could establish an alibi for

> "Then you went to his studio to remove any incriminating evidence he might have. But you passed out in his studio from loss of blood before you could make your getaway, and Ellen found you. You made a the air-conditioner wouldn't have mistake, though, when you got some blood on the corner of one of

Argus paused. There was a dead silence in the room except for the

"Now, by heavens," he said, "you pick up that receiver and—and I'll prove how Syria Verne was killed." The detective seized Flagg's trem-

"No!" shouted Flagg.

Argus pushed him bodily in front of the phone, until the model agent was in direct line with the air-conditioning machine. Flagg gasped and tore at his collar. The veins in his forehead were distended. He oked about with a maniacal leer. Suddenly he broke loose from Ar-

gus' grasp.

"All right!" he screamed in a high pitch. "I did it.—I did it!" Then he put out his hand for the

"I'll take my own medicine, too! You won't take me alive!" lifted the receiver. The report of a gun thundered in the apartment. Flagg fell to the floor. The phone stopped ringing. Dorry screamed. "He's dead!" some one yelled.

"He's not dead, unless he died of fright," said Argus. "All right, Inspector," he said wearily. "Take him away. I'll give you the details later. He's not been shot. That was a blank cartridge."

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One-Minute Test Who wrote "Westward Ho"? 2. Who wrote "Sonnets From the Portuguese"

3. Who was the author of the quotation, "The paths of glory lead but to the grave"?

Words of Wisdom The worst education that teaches self-denial is better than the best that teaches everything else and not that .- J. Sterling.

When other people are rude, whimsical and fickle. An elder

Hints on Etiquette

You're

WHATEVER happened to that ably went up in smoke.

To Junior the "good old days" were when the corner drug store department May 1 on pension. He stocked "only" 12 different flavors resigned because of ill health. of ice cream.

The city of Herat, Afghanistan, has been captured and razed to the ground 56 times, yet it exists today. How about changing its name to Phoenix?

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matters for you to make remarks aloud about them. Better keep quiet or "pour oil on troubled waters" with some good-natured

remark.

Today's Horoscope

You have been endowed with strength and fortitude. Cultivate them. You have a magnetic personality and the qualities of a good leader. Your home life is dear to you, but petty things irritate you. Strive to be less

pushing, etc., it does not help | or stranger may cause you great sorrow or disappointment in the next few months, but gain will come of it. Watch your own health and that of your feminine relatives. Born today a child will be somewhat critical, but methodical, painstaking, discriminating and generally fortunate. Success as a literary critic or writer is foreseen.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Charles Kingsley. 2. Elizabeth Barrett Browning. 3. Thomas Grav in his "Elegy.

Telling Me!

idea of selling Mexico's biggest Farm" by W. M. Reid of East Unvolcano for \$10,000,000? Prob- ion street who spoke at the regu-

The only phase of the war in which he is interested, says Grandpappy Jenkins, is the final

A child born on this day while

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FIVE YEARS AGO ers heard a talk on "Weeds on the lar meeting.

George H. Fickardt, East Main street, was appointed an inspector in the state dairy and food division.

Thomas Strawser, veteran Circleville fireman, was to leave the

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Florence A. Benford, 83. wife of B. F. Benford, president of the First National bank, died at her home, 374 East Main street, after a 10-week illness.

Pickaway county Alumni association of Capital university was to hold its second annual meeting at the St. Paul parish

B. P. O. Elk lodge No. 77 en- fishermen.

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', joyed "Old Timers' Night" with More than 75 Logan Elm grang- past exalted rulers acting as chair officers during the initiation of one candidate, Walter M. Stout, East Union street.

25 YEARS AGO

It was announced that the Old Fourth Ohio was to parade in only one Ohio city and that it was probable that Columbus might get that honor.

A survey was to be made for

a central Ohio route for a barge canal from Sandusky to Ports-Private Thomas A. Groom of headquarters company, 51st divi-

sion, was transferred to the regu-

lar army with indications that he

might go into Germany with the army of occupation. St. Pierre and Miquelon, be-

longing to France, are two groups of rocky, barren islands, close to the southwestern coast of Newfoundland. They are inhabited by

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FIVE TIMES U. S. CHAMP

Three Granges In Joint Meeting At Saltcreek

Evening Program Presented By Washington

Logan Elm and Washington granges met Tuesday with Saltcreek Valley grange at the regular session in the Saltcreek school auditorium, Logan Elm coming as a guest group with the evening program provided by Washington. Twenty-six were present from the Logan Elm organization, 26 from

Washington and 52 answered roll call for Saltcreek Valley. The results of the recent pest drive conducted by Saltcreek Valley were reported during the opening business hour in charge of Judson Beougher, worthy master. The Red side, captained by Fred Minshall and Francis Fraunfelter, won with 8,265 points in credits. The Blue group, with Burleigh Pierce and Maurice Jury as captains, lost with 4,080 points in

credits. Pests killed during the drive Hsted 338 rats; four ground hogs: three crows: 280 mice: 746 starlings and 353 sparrows. During the contests period, three juvenile members and four subordinate members were received in

the grange. Washington grange opened its program with a poem, "Springtime in the Country", by Miss Ethyl May, worthy lecturer of the grange; piano duet, Miss Ethel Brobst and her niece, Barbara Brobst: talk, "Springtime in the School", John Florence, superintendent of Washington township school; vocal solo, "Trees", Mrs. Robert Lawrence, with Miss Dorothy Glick as piano accompanist; playlet, "More Than He Bargained For", by Charles McCoy, Paul Ott, Martha Bolender and Mrs. Boyd Stout; closing group song, "As

We Go Forth to Labor." A cooperative lunch was served during the closing social hour. Saltcreek grange and Washington grange will attend the meeting, April 18, of Logan Elm

grange in the Pickaway township o school auditorium. Saltcreek Valley grange will present the program and Washington grangers will be guests. A cooperative lunch will be served. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. (slow . . .

Westminster Bible Class

Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday in the social room with 15 members present for the evening. Mrs. G. G. Campbell, newly elected president, took charge of the meeting after the opening devotional service in charge of Mrs. John Hulse. Mrs. Hulse read "Christ of the Upper Way" as the prayer.

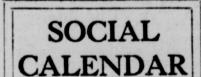
Reports were made by Mrs. Loring Evans, secretary, and Miss Florence Dunton, treasurer, Mrs. Will Mack, chairman of the committee on the new hymnals for the church, reported that money to purchase 264 had been donated at 2:30 p. m. in addition to the 20 that had been the gift of Mack D. Parrett.

A letter was read from Emmett Christmas letter which he said ministration of Ohio State univerhad followed him to Africa and then to Italy before he had re- at the regular meeting of the ceived it in February.

An invitation to attend the W. S. C. S. meeting Thursday at the Methodist church was extended to class members.

Mrs. Campbell led discussion of

plans for the annual observance of Mother's Day by the class. It was decided to have a covered dish dinner May 2, the regular meeting night, at 6:30 p. m. at the church with members taking guests. Mrs. Campbell appointed Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, Mrs. E. E. Porter and Mrs. Evans as members of the program committee; Mrs. Will Mack, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. John Hulse and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, the dinner committee; Mrs. Marvin Steeley and Mrs. Arthur Steele, the dining room committee, for the affair. She also named a committee to plan the hostess committees for



THURSDAY W. S. C. S., METHODIST

church, Thursday at 2 p. m. MORRIS CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. V. D. Kerns, 234 North Scioto street, Thursday at 2

SUNDAY EVERGREEN CHAPTER, OES, Masonic temple, Adelphi, Sun-

day at 7 a. m. MONDAY MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB room, Memorial hall, Monday

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME Mrs. Joel Backus, East Mound street, Monday at 8 p. m. TUESDAY

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Miss Mattie Crum, West High street, Tuesday at 6 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE. home Mrs. Eva Dresbach, 144 West High street, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

the months of the coming year. Members include Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, Mrs. G. I. Nickerson and D. U. V. Miss Winifred Parrett.

tained the group with a delight- for a coming rummage sale. The ful poem, "Spring Fever", by Paul time and place will be decided Lawrence Dunbar. Two contests later. It was decided to change the were conducted by Mrs. Camp- time of meeting to 8 p. m. during lina, for an indefinite stay with bell, all class members participat- the Summer months.

Refreshments were served from

Mrs. Marion's Class

Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist church will Mound street.

Farewell Dinner Franklin Glitt of Chillicothe, formerly of Circleville, left today to begin his training in the U.S. Naval Training school, Great Lakes, Ill. Honoring her husband, Mrs. Glitt entertained recently at dinner at their home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt and children, Betty and Douglas, children, Jane, Ann and Billy, Mrs. Lucy Groom and daughter. Elizabeth, and Howard Glitt of Circleville; Mrs. Margaret Downing and son, Billy, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McAfee and daughter, Jean, of Chillicothe.

Ebenezer Social Circle

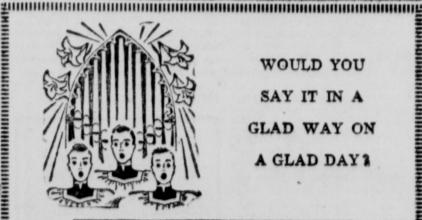
Ebenezer Social Circle will hold the April meeting at the home of Mrs. Eva Dresbach, 144 West High street, Wednesday, April 12,

Monday Club

Mrs. J. H. Chen of Columbus, a Evans thanking the class for his student in the school of social adsity, will be guest speaker Monday







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Monday club in the club room, Memorial hall. She will give a talk on China in continuation of the club's study of that country.

Five Points Banquet

Five Points Methodist will have a banquet in the basement social room Friday at 8 p. m. (fast time). Devotional service and special music will follow in the church auditorium. The Rev. C. E. Hill, a former pastor of the church, will be the speaker.

Circleville chapter No. 90 of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the chapter room, Masonic temple. Past Matrons' and Patrons' night will be observed.

You-Go-I-Go-Club

You-Go--I-Go club will meet Tuesday at 6 p. m. at the home of Miss Ella and Miss Mattie Crum of West High street. A covered dish dinner will precede the evening meeting.

Social Hour Club

The Social Hour club of the Five Points Methodist church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phillips and son, Richard, for the March meeting. Mrs. Herman Porter was in charge of the program. Forty-eight members were present.

The Rev. S. N. Root gave a very interesting reading after the discussion period. Refreshments were

Daughters of Union Veterans Mrs. Charles Smith distributed met Tuesday for the monthly packages of cut-out infants' cloth- business session in the Post room, States Daughters of 1812 at the mother, Mrs. William North, of ing to members for sewing. This Memorial hall, Mrs. Hattie M. Deshler Wallick hotel, a Red Cross project.

Mrs. Clifford Watson enter-chair and led discussion of plans

Mrs. George Welker of South a lace-covered table centered with Court street and Mrs. J. L. Spind- is visiting at the home of Mr. and a crystal bowl of levely daffodils. ler of Ashville were guests in Lan- Mrs. Roscoe Warren and son of caster Tuesday where they visit- East Union street. ed friends and relatives. . . .

meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the Heffner and Miss Florence Dunton visitor in Circleville. home of Mrs. Joel Backus, East of Circleville were in Columbus

Audacious felt beret, in



FOR THE FIFTH TIME, Sally Green of Indianapolis has won the U.S. women's table tennis championship. Sally, a Butler university co-ed, retained her title in play at St. Louis. (International)

Louise Orr of New Holland, has Saltcreek township were business school or to immediate duty at gone to Fort Jackson, South Caro- visitors in Circleville Tuesday. her husband.

Mrs. Erva Winters of Pana, Ill.,

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Miss Mary township was a Tuesday shopping cent of the total deadweight ton- site for this award.

the Ohio society of the United liamsport visited Tuesday with her Commission.

Seyfert avenue.

Mrs. Rodney Dean, the former Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher of business visitors in Circleville. ----0----

A PROUD RECORD

Mrs. Frank Bowling of Jackson percent of the tankers and 20 per- for a period of one year is a requinage of all ships produced in 1943 by East Coast merchant yards, ac-Wednesday attending sessions of Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., of Wil- cording to the U. S. Maritime 1, Orient, was recently graduated sold that you must be satisfied or

bert Harris, West Huston street.

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Ralph Willis Ankrom, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ankrom, Rt. 1. Circleville, is receiving his boot 1, Circleville, is receiving his boot training at Great Lakes Naval Lose 7 Lbs. in 10 Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. He is taking a series of aptitude tests to determine whether he will be assigned to a Naval service

NEWS OF OUR

Donald M. Sowers P/m 3/C is School at the Naval Technical now stationed in Washington, Training Center, Navy Pier, Chi-D. C., having been transferred cago, Ill. He is now awaiting active duty orders. from San Diego, Cal., recently. He expects to be assigned to sea duty very soon. He does not report any change in address at present.

Private first class Jerome W. 15120626, Hq. Det. Bks. 310 O.T.C. desired. Atlanta Ordnance Depot, Atlanta, Georgia. He has been stationed at

Mrs. Ronald Streitenberger left U.S. N. A. T. B., Solomons Branch, Monday for Camp Gordon, Georgia Washington, D. C .- Virgil P. Timto visit with her husband who has mons 35298734, Co D 2nd Plat., recently been moved there from 52nd Inf. Tng. Bn., Camp Wolters, Nashville, Tenn., where he was on Texas.

Private Richard G. Henn, East Walnut township were Tuesday Main street has been awarded a good conduct medal for exemplary for each week. Start reducing tobehavior, efficiency and fidelity, his commanding officer Lieutenant Howard G. Boles, Jr., writes to in-CHESTER, Pa .- The Sun Ship- form the Herald. An efficiency yards at Chester have delivered 83 rating and conduct of excellent,

should be sent immediately to one year the last of March. Pri-Young Sowers is a former employe Corporal Gerald C. Melvin. His vate Weldon Owens, another son of the Hamilton and Ryan drug army serial number is 15110196, of Mr. and Mrs. Owens, is expect-APO 638, c/o Postmaster, New ed to arrive Wednesday night from York City, N. Y. He is the son of Warner has been assigned to a Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melvin of new camp. His address now is East Franklin street who will visiting his mother, Mrs. George S. PFC Jerome Warner, ASN supply a more complete address if Owens, Wayne township, while in

> Virgil Timmons are: Kenneth Ar- Foster and Weldon and father of thur Timmons seaman 2/c, Turney.

Corporal Garold R. Gilpen and Harvey Harris, S 3/c, has re- his brother, Private Loren G. Gilturned to camp at Seattle, Wast . pen, sons of Mrs. Edith Gilpen, after spending an 8 day furlough Adelphi, will celebrate their birthwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al- day anniversaries on April 13, although they are not twins. Both men are stationed in Texas. Garold at Camp Bowie, and Loren

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at Fort Bliss. Loren will be 23 and Garold 27 Thursday, April 13.

Technical Sergeant Paul Greeno, brother of Mrs. Ralph Crist of Northridge road, has returned to Camp Campbell, Ky., after spending a brief furlough with his wife, Mrs. Francis Barnes Greeno, and his mother, Mrs. Allen A. Greeno, of Columbus.

Staff Sergeant Eugene Foster Owens of Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, Wayne Birthday greetings for April 20 township. He has been in service Camp Haan, Cal. Private First Class Turney Owens of Yuma, Arizona, brother of Mr. Owens, is transit. The three are in the community because of the death of New addresses of Kenneth and George S. Owens, grandfather of

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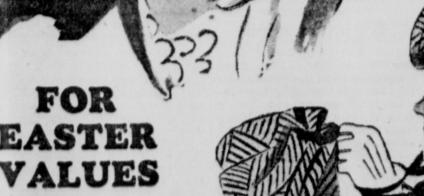
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THURSDAY, APRIL 6
On the Stoutsville Road, one half mile west of Stoutsville and six miles east o. Circleville, commencing at 12 o'clock. Charles Crites and Mae Courtright, Administrators of the estate of Willison T. Crites, Orren Updyke, auctioneer. 1935 PLYMOUTH coach. 360 Lo-SUNRAY gas range; breakfast

At farm on the Worthington Road, 7 miles southwest of Washington C. H., 7 miles southest of Sabina and two miles west of Staunton, beginning at 1 o'clock. Edith Worthington, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. garner, auctioneer.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT O. Stofer of Circleville, Ohio, and Richard Simkins of Circleville, Ohio have been duly appointed as Exec-utors of the Estate of Georgianna Kirkwood, late of Pickaway Coun-ty, Ohio, deceased.* Dated this 3rd day of April LEMUEL B. WELDON, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Pickaway (April 5, 12, 19.) NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Wallace Bockert,

ceased.
Notice is hereby given that Gordon B. Bockert of Powell, R 1, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Wallace Bockert, deceased, late of Pickaway County,

LEMUEL B. WELDON Judge of said County. (March 22, 29; April 5.)

Training Camp **Briefs**

TRENTON, N. J., April 5-The New York Yankees and the Representative. Kochheiser Brooklyn Dodgers went their sep-Hardware, Circleville, O. Phone arate ways today after each winning a game in their two-game series, the Dodgers winning yes-AWNINGS made to measure. terday's exhibition contest before

The Yanks were scheduled to play the Athletics in Baltimore today, while the Brooklyn Bums were back at their Bear Mountain C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing training center. Luis Olmo, the Machine Company's only au- peppy Puerto Rican, led the Dodthorized representative, will be ger attack with a triple and single. in Circleville every Tuesday. Jack Phillips, subbing for Johnny Any make sewing machine or Lindell in the Yank centerfield. vacuum cleaner repaired. We drove in two of the champs' runs.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 5-Martins, W. Main St. Phone 552. For what they lost in actual training, the New York Giants hoped today to make up in an intensive series of exhibition games, taking on the Boston Red Sox in Lakewood this afternoon.

Manager Mel Ott, beset and upset by continual bad weather, now figures that the coming exhibition games are the only recourse to MONEY LOANED on easy terms get his team into shape before the to buy, build or repair homes or regular season opens April 18 at

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 5ly. The Scioto Building and The Chicago White Sox-Cubs rivalry remained a fued of words today after yesterday's postpone-MONEY TO LOAN on your home, ment of their scheduled exhibition

> Both managements agreed to make another attempt at the same place Friday, preferably without the 36-degree temperature that had the athletes shuddering yesterday. Meanwhile Jimmie Wilson was

to send his Cubs against the Cincinnati Reds at Bloomington, Ind., today, but this exhibition, too, was dependent on the vagaries of the weather.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 5 Manager Bill McKechnie put a new outfielder on display today, Chuco Ramos, an importation from Venezuela where he was said to have belted the ball for better than a .400 average.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., April 5 SATURDAY, APRIL S
the late Ananias Morris farm, exhibition schedule today but

BUMMY SCORES TKO IN THIRD ROUND OVER SUGGS to 1.

NEW YORK, April 5-Al Suggs to his credit today.

bone and drew blood.

Suggs was punished badly in Durnan. Suggs, 1743/4.

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A WHILE !

Breaks Record In A. A. U. Meet

BREAKING his own fastest world time in the 300-yard medley, Adolph Kiefer, top, chief specialist in the Navy at Bainbridge, Md., stole the spotlight in the first day's event of the National A. A. U. swimming championships at the University of Michigan. Ann Arbor. Kiefer lowered his record time from 3:28.1 to 3:23.9. Lower photo shows Seaman Bill Smith of Great Lakes Naval station winning the 220-yard free style championship in 2:08. His world record for the event is 2:07.1.

CANADIANS ONE SENATORS' LATIN UP FOR COVETED ROSTER AMAZES The Washington Senators had STANLEY CUP HENRY WALLACE

Manager Ossie Bluege said the Canadians of Montreal, National President Wallace opened his eyes Manager Ossie Bluege said the Canadians of Montreal, National President Wanace opened his eyes . . Our choice remains Pensive, Manager Manager Ossie Bluege said the Canadians of Montreal, National President Wanace opened his eyes . . Our choice remains Pensive, in amazement today when he with Occupy figuring to have a game if weather permits. The Sen- one up today on the Chicago ators were leading the Coast Black Hawks for the coveted learned that the Washington Sen-Guard team at Curtis Bay, Md., 3 Stanley cup which will go to the ators ball team includes such

> The opening contest was played last night before 12,000 fans who saw the champs score in every period and emerge the victor, 5 claimed the vice president, who is

the first period when Phil Watson of his own also sometimes called (Bummy) Davis had a technical scored unassisted. Combining with the Washington Senators. knockout victory over Oscar Lach and Richards, Toe Blake pushed across the second marker Ossie Bluege, after losing a lot of Davis, who was battling on even in the second period. It was in this good men to Draft Director Herterms with Suggs for three and a stanza, that Chicago gained its shey, had done a little scouting half rounds, finally connected only score, Clint Smith, the Bent- below the Rio Grande and brought heavily with Suggs' right cheek- ley-Smith-Mosienko line spear-

the fifth when his right eye was Ray Getliffe, aided by Heffershut tight and his nose pretty man and O'Connor, came back telephone and asked for Ed Halbadly banged up. Davis stood in with a Montreal score, the first of his corner for 12 seconds at the his two. In the last period, two opening of the sixth when Suggs more tallies went up for the Canafailed to come out of his corner dians when Chamberlain combined Bluege is coming up to the capitol and Davis was awarded the deci- with Bouchard and Watson for to invite me to attend the opension. Davis weighed 14234 and one of them and Getliffe got his unassisted.

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NATIONAL BOXING

WEIGHT CHAMPION

ASSOCIATION'S LIGHT-

MEXICAN MITTMAN - - By Jack Sords

MONTREAL, April 5-The WASHINGTON, April 5-Vice At late residence of Jacob A. Dumm, located one half mile south of Circleville on the west side of U. S. Route 23, Lemuel Dumm and Ethel M. Carle, Administrators. C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

Guard team at Curtis Bay, Md., 3 Stanley cup which will go to the team winning four out of seven games.

Stanley cup which will go to the team includes at the mine odds, is Pukka Gin. All Davis, who knocked out Montgom-games.

The opening contest was played Pade Content of the property of the public Pedro Gomez.

"When did this happen?," exknown for his interest in things Montreal's initial tally came in Latin. Moreover, he has a "club"

It was explained that Manager north a baker's dozen from Venehead, getting in an easy shot past zuela, Cuba, and Mexico, to make the Senators strong again.

Wallace promptly picked up the sev, secretary of the senate.

"Ed," said the vice president,

"didn't you tell me that that Ossie ing game of the Senators? . Well, I understand he has a lot of Latin-American ball players on his team this year . . . in view of nent book, which has cut the price my well-known interest in Latin- on Challenge Me from 60 to 1 to America, wouldn't it be a good 12 to 1. idea to invite Bluege to bring those boys with him when he comes, and I'll receive them, and ANGOTT GAINS I'll issue a little statement saying how folks ought to turn out and give them a hand when they come to the plate."

Ed Halsey was delighted, and the date was set-April 12, at 11:30 a. m.

And when the season opens, six days later, the vice president will be on hand at the ball park to lead the applause for the Latins.

GONE WITH THE WIND

NEW YORK-Cissie Loftus, take the last four. rated among the greatest of mimics until her death last July, left her clothing, jewelry, trinkets and manuscripts to be distributed for remembrance among her friends. There was nothing else to leave The actress, who earned \$2,000 s week before she was 16 years old. left an estate valued at "over

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WORST MANAGED BOXER OF TIMES

All-Time Morey Winning Champ Of Garden Kept In Dizzy Whirl

NEW YORK, April 5-The worst managed boxer of modern times is Beau Jack, the all-time money-winning champion at Madison Square Garden. . . . He has been palmed off as an illiterate and then as not an illiterate; as a young and eager youth waiting for a taste of life and then as a married man and the father of three, and as one eager to get into the service for his Uncle Sam, although he seems never to get around to it.

This corner has no criticism to make of Beau Jack personally but only of his management.". . . The whole thing has been so utterly stupid that you must confess that nothing makes any sense in sports any more. . . . Beau Jack has a family among other things. . Also his draft board, according

to an International News Service dispatch, is not showing him any special favors. . . . He will help Uncle Sam when his time comes. . . Meantime, they should put a curb on the nonsense.

Note on the end of a hero: Sunday Rogers Hornsby hit a pinchhomer to win a game at Mexico City for the club which he managed. . . . Today he announced his resignation as pilot of that club because of an argument over Hornsby's financial deal. . . A hero today and a bum tomorrow.

Some one writes in to ask what would be the best all-time major league outfield. . . . On the word of Billy Evans who has umpired and watched baseball for so many years you could not limit the choice to three. . . You would have to pick Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Joe Dimaggio.

In that outfield Ruth and Cobb would be fixtures. . . Speaker and Dimaggio would have to fight it out for the other positions. That's the way Billy Evans figures it.

By outpointing Aaron Perry at Washington last night, Sammy Angott fought his way into a choice New York spot in the near future unless he is engulfed quickly by the war. . . . He already has passed his physical for limited service, but may be able to take on one of several standout oppon-

A hot tip for the Kentucky Derby, Gat Bit, according to the

who are supposed to know. chance and Durazma as a possibility. . . . The favorite, at shortening odds, is Pukka Gin. Al has begun to fight his way back. .He knocked out technically last

night Oscar Suggs in a local

small-time arena.

Ted Collins, manager of Kate Smith and owner of the Boston franchise in what eventually will be a revamped national football league, has one player that he wants above all others. . . . The same is Angelo Bertelli, who tacitly has gone to Boston by agreement among the other clubowners. .The only trouble is that Collins hasn't much else besides Bertelli, a franchise and a park with which to start next season. . . . And Bertelli, a Marine, may not be available. . . Collins also has signed Jim Lansing, an end who formerly

since has engaged in such pleasantries as bombing Truk. An all-time record drop in price on a Kentucky Derby candidate has been announced by one promi-

played with Fordham and who

CLOSE C NOD OVER AARON PERRY

WASHINGTON, April 5-Sammy Angott, former lightweight title-holder, today held a close ten-round decision over Aaron Perry, flashy Washington welterweight.

Experience aided the veteran Washington, Pa., fighter to gain a split decision over his 18-year-old opponent. Angott took the first six rounds with Perry rallying to

Angott weighed 141% and Perry scaled 1411/2.

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STAY AFTER SCHOOL-

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DISCIPLINE!

YOUR MOUTH ILL ADD

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MOUSE

IN THIS

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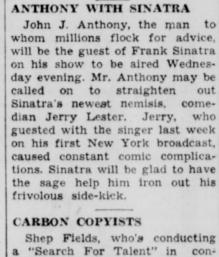
By WALLY BISHOP WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN OUT

YET, IF I HADN'T THOUGHT

OF THAT RUBBER

MOUSE IN MY

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mannerisms of today's top sing-

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ary mayor of Northridge, Calif.,

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MAYOR SIMMS

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4:00

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ers and even on only the most unusual occasions by them, is the intentional under-ruff. It consists of putting onto a trick, which already contains a high trump, a lower trump instead of discarding a card of some other suit. The purpose is, usually, to change the position of the lead at some later stage of the play, and it requires keen foresight to look ahead and ♠ K 10 7 4 3 ♦ A 8 6 junction with his vaudeville pre-7652 sentation, reports that most ama-



UNDER-RUFFING RARE

lom used except by very fine play-

A REAL rarity of a play, sel-

South West North East Pass Pass 4 NT Pass Pass 5 NT Pass Pass

Here was another case of Blackwood slam conventioneers getting into a grand slam because they had all aces and kings, but losing because they could not take the lower tricks. Several pairs in the duplicate got that high and were set a trick. At all of the grand slam tables the play went about the same for eight tricksthe diamond Q to the K, the spade A revealing the bad news, the heart A, club 2 bringing the J, A and the 10 from West to indicate his 9, the heart 4 ruffed by the spade 4, the diamond A, diamond

heart K for discard of the club 5. Then at most tables the ninth trick was the heart J, covered by the Q and ruffed by the spade K, East discarding his club 4. The club. 7, Q and K made the tenth and the eleventh was the club 8 and 9, which East, with nothing but three trumps, had to ruff. This left him only the spade J and 9. from which he had to lead into the combination tenace of the 10-7 in dummy and the Q-6 in the closed hand, so that the declarer got the last two tricks and was down one.

One East found the way to beat it another trick. When the heart J on the ninth trick was ruffed by the spade K. he put on his spade 8, leaving himself two clubs and two trumps. Then on the club tenth trick won by the A, he played his Q, and had left the 4. Consequently South had to lose a club trick to West's 9 and also a trump to East's J. He could do nothing about it after East put his spade 8 under the K on the

ninth trick. Tomorrow's Problem A 8 6 4 * K J 7 5 Q 10 6 4 K Q J 10 99632 W • None (Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

What should East do to beat South's 5-Diamonds on this deal who had supported spades during

Copacabana in New York. Ro- him, Don has a full year of writberta, incidentally, appeared with ing atmospheric music for "Radio Jack on many of his Army camp Reader's Digest." Based on featitle Mayor to her name. Just the tours last year.

where she owns a 63-acre ranch. Record- breaking attendance of Ginny is the third woman to hold such a post in a San Fernando Xavier Cugat's orchestra at the Valley city, the other chief executives having been Glenda Farrell City has prompted that swank When Jack Haley guests on the Contrary to the general expec- commitments in order to go into -because it was Sullivan who tation, Jack Benny will give his the Waldorf's Starlight Roof in first put Haley on the air more program a musical switch by us- July, following completion of his than 12 years ago. ing a female vocalist instead of 6-week tour of theatres in lead-

8 ruffed by the spade 5, and the | the auction? tured articles from the popular

publication, his sharps and flats

range from cues for the birth of

a baby to background music for

a Marine exploit on Bataan!

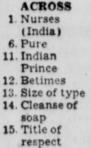
RADIO NEWS NOTES

Waldorf-Astoria in New York hostelry to offer him a new con- Ed Sullivan program Monday, the tract. Cugat, heard Wednesday two will have plenty to talk about nights, has held up his picture the familiar naive juvenile. Tread- ing Eastern cities.

after the spade K is led by West,

Joe E. Brown, quizmaster of "Stop Or Go," goes into a comedy spot handled by Ensign Dennis Heretofore known mainly as a at 20th-Century-Fox this week, Day is Roberta Hollywood, televi- conductor, Don Bryan is becom- his first film since his return sion's first lady and currently the ing "note"-worthy in the field of from a tour of the Allied front chantootsie at Monte Proser's composing and arranging. Behind lines in China and India.





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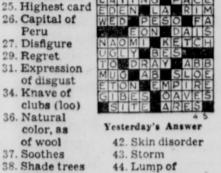
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

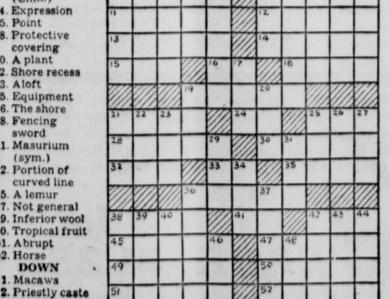
23. Girl's name

26. Capital of

8 Down



46. Soak up 48. Cereal grain



Red Cross Goal Surpassed By \$2,218, Final Report Shows

\$11,606 **SOLICITORS** CIRCLEVILLE

Total Of \$2,503 Collected And Contributed By Local Schools

PERRY LEADS TOWNSHIPS Blaney of Circleville.

District Leaders And Amounts Solicited Listed By Drive Chairmen

Pickaway county went over the goal in the Red Cross War Fund Harley Colwell and Barton Dem- Week. ing reported in their final accounting submitted Wednesday. all who assisted in the drive as day to her home near Stoutsville. well as contributors.

The report shows \$7,810 colchurches and schools, \$2,503 of Berger hospital. which was contributed by the city schools. The school quota was \$1.500.

\$617.10; Number 7 with Mrs. Novelties, cakes, chickens, cottage George Crites, \$470.40; District cheese, chicken noodles, etc. Number 3, no report; Number 4, Miss Florence Dunton, \$821.25: Number 5, Mrs. Charles Gilmore \$468.00; Number 6, Mrs. Robert Smith, \$117.25; Number 7, Russell born Tuesday in Berger hospital. Imler, \$223.50; Number 8, Mrs. Ruth George, \$113.25; Number 9, Chester Starkey, \$82.89; Number Number 11, Mrs. Milton Kellstadt, \$238.00; Number 12, Mrs. Ned Groom, \$211.60. Total collected in residential districts \$3,796.74. This amount gives Circleville a grand total of \$11,606.74.

along with township chairmen follow: Circleville, Charles Wal- ficers will be held. ters, \$466.29; Darby, Brice Connel, \$581.29; Deercreek, Miss Car- Beougher, \$829.83; Scioto, Mrs. Jackson, Wayne Hoover, \$643.06; Madison, Miss Martha Warner, \$444.41; Wayne, George Mallet, Warner, \$1,345.90; Muhlenberg, Fudge, \$1,538.38.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The fruit of righteousness is sown in the peace of them that make peace. - James 3:18.

Harold Crose of Williamsport submitted to an operation for appendicitis Tuesday in White Cross hospital, Columbus. He is reported to be resting well. Mr. Crose is a nephew of Mrs. Hugh Mc-Manamy of North Court street. Mrs. Crose is the former Susie

Mrs. Roy Peters, 633 Elm avenue, and daughter, Monna Kay, were dismissed Wednesday from Berger hospital and removed to

The games party sponsored by the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary will not be held this drive by \$2,218.84, co-chairmen week, in observance of Holy

Mrs. Howard Huston, who has The chairmen and local Red Cross been a patient in Grant hospital, officials expressed appreciation of Columbus, was removed Wednes-

Mrs. Nolan Sims, 118 West lected from Circleville's industrial High street, and baby son were plants, business places, clubs, removed home Wednesday from

A Bazaar and Bake Sale will be held Saturday, April 8th, starting District No. 1 in Circleville with at 9:30 at 162 W. Main St., by C. D. Shook, chairman collected Emmett's Chapel. Aprons, Easter

> Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown, 318 Mingo street, are parents of a son

Mrs. Rosa Fowler, 215 East Mill street, is a surgical patient in 10, Miss Margaret Crist, \$373.50; Berger hospital, admitted Tues-

Pickaway county Tuberculosis and Health association will meet Thursday at 4:30 p. m. at the of-Contributions by townships ty health commissioner, in the court house. Annual election of of-

olyn Bochard, \$1,458.18; Harrison, S. E. Beers, \$1,106.46; Walnut, Mrs. Ray Teegardin, \$643.72; Mrs. J. B. Cromley, \$1,689.65; Monroe, Mrs. Marie \$288.86; Ashville, Rev. H. D.

LATEST PHOTOS FROM CASSINO





A NEW ZEALAND infantryman (top) runs across exposed ground in the ruins of Cassino to attack any snipers that may be lurching in the area. Another New Zealander, holding a machine gun, guards Nazis captured during the shifting battle for Cassino. Judging from the prisoners' outfits they appear to be paratroopers. A Sherman tank is in the back-ground. Official OWI Radiophotos. (International)

SHE IS OLD BUT FIRST GARDEN PLAYS ROLE IN FULLY PLANTED fice of Dr. A. D. Blackburn, coun- DOWNING AXIS BY DAN McCLAIN

CLEARANC

Hadley-Real Velvet Texture. Su-

Azzzi Ozzámard —So dark a red, it

Comdesa de Sastago—Unusual

Talisman -Nation-wide favorite.

Luxembourg —Splendid Form.

American Beauty Climber

Roslym—Beautiful buds and long

pillar rose.

Free Blooming. Healthy, bushy plant.

-Rosy Crimson - unequalled as a

Very fragrant. Upright Growing.

two-tone, mammoth-blooming spe-

borders on black. Tall Growing.

fort as I long to do, so I am of age and follows world and na- showing.

"I am an old lady and can do First completely planted garden Clain the Gas Company manager. Government. sending you \$5 for the Red Cross Onions, beets, peppers, cabbage, War Fund," wrote Mrs. Joe Cook, beans, kale, a row of Spring and Chagrin Falls, Ohio, permitted Washington, Marvin Steeley, of Rural Route 3 in a letter to the Summer flowers all are in the local organization. She is 80 years ground and some of them are

McClain's garden is in the Gas Mrs. Florence Brooks, \$263.65;
Perry, Mrs. Roscoe Shipley, \$1,799:17; Pickaway, Mrs. Ralph
Head, \$891.97; Saltcreek, Judson

Mullenberg, Fudge, \$1,538.38.

McClain's garden is in the Gas
Co. display window and is attracting considerable attention to the company's Victory Garden fund to \$26,518.84.

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The DAILY U.S. Par. Off.

scowled. "Young man, are you sure you're tellin' the truth?" At this point, the OPA official

got to his feet, and declared: "I was born in Virginia, and my mother was born in South Carolina, your state. I started pickin' tobacco before I was 12 years old, and since I left college, I've been in the tobacco business for twelve years. I've picked it, warehoused it, and run a tobacco factoryall in the sunny south!"

Prolonged applause came from growers and officials alike. Senator Maybank of South

Carolina rose and, with apologies to his Senatorial colleague, allowed as how it looked like Ragland of the OPA knew more about tobacco than Senator Smith.

SENATE BUTTERS IT

Service men and other visitors to the U.S. Capitol these days are always served butter with their meals-if they lunch on the House side of the Capitol.

But a waiter in the Senate restaurant takes his job in his hands if he serves a piece of professional packer who apparentbutter to a tourist. Waiters in the Senate restaurant are instructed the head of the school. to tell all visitors, including servicemen: "Sorry, we have no butter today, due to the shortage." the highest degree of care to in-This little act has been going on sure that airworthy parachutes for months.

Don't let them kid you, soldier. There's plenty of butter in the refrigerator of the Senate restaurant-but it is reserved only

PARACHUTE CARE

Here is how careful the Civil Aeronauties Board is regarding nothing else to help the war ef- in Pickaway county and possibly parachutes, in contrast perhaps Ohio's first is claimed by Dan Mc- to some other branches of the

When Horn's Flying School at

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

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Red Radiance -A gorgeous,

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Mme. Jules Bouche -Beauti-

Lady Hillingdon-Free bloom-

ing. Fragrant . . . Early bloomer.

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Plant. One of the best pink roses.

Grenoble -Double blooms of scar-

grance. World's standard pink rose.

ful formation. White blooms slightly

healthy early blooming flower.

TRAFFIC COP--ON FIRING LINE



IN LINE OF FIRE FROM THE NAZIS on the Cassino front, Pvt. William McGinnis, Huntington, W. Va., M. P. of the 34th Division, directs traffic from a dug-out at the roadside. (International)

four parachute harnesses to be- between he and Julius Caesar is

come defective, the school's air that J. C. was bald, too. agency certificates were suspend-was taken despite the fact that

the parachutes were packed by a

ly failed to report the matter to

Nevertheless, the CAB ruled

that the school failed to "exercise

are available. The difference be-

tween that degree of care and

something less may mean the dif-

ference between life and death to

By now even Mussolini must

those who must rely on them in

an emergency."

MACK SAUER BECOMES GEORGETOWN EDITOR

Mack Sauer, widely-known humorist speaker, has been named to the editor's post on the Georgetown News-Democrat during the absence of A. R. Heitzer, who reports for service in the U. S. Army April 6. He has been serving as editor of the Ripley Bee since Bill Wylie, former editor. has been in army service, and will continue with this work.

Mr. Sauer has spoken several times before service and civic organizations in Circleville.

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Peas	ea. 25c
Peas	lb. 33c
Spinach	lb. 31c
Broccoli 2 lb.	lb. 36c
Asparagus, tips	ea. 49c
Asparagus, cuts	lb. 39c
Green Beans, cut	ea. 22c
Green Beans, cut	lb. 25c
Lima Beans, baby green 12 oz.	ea. 28c
Lima Beans, baby green 21/2 lb.	lb. 30c
Lima Beans, Ford Hook (large) 21/2 lb.	lb. 37c
Corn, whole kernel Golden Bantam, 12 oz.	ea. 24c
Corn, whole kernel Golden Bantam, 21/2 lb.	lb. 33c
Baked Beans	lb. 17c
Bean Soup (concentrated) 2 lb.	lb. 16c
Vegetable Soup, concentrated 2 lb.	lb. 23c
Spaghetti, in sauce	lb. 23c
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RUSSIANS POUND AT TRAPPED GERMANS

. Willkie Hits Toboggan In Wisconsin Primary

. MAJORITY OF 24 DELEGATES · GO TO DEWEY

1940 Candidate Runs Poor Fourth—Stassen Second, MacArthur Third

FAILURE IS DRAMATIC

Ringing Personal Pleas To Badgers To Rally To Standard Ignored

MILWAUKEE, April 5 - Wendell Willkie hit the toboggan as candidate for the Republican presidential nomination today in an avalanche of returns from yesterday's Wisconsin primary, in which Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York apparently had captured a majority of the state's 24 dele-

For Willkie, it was one of the most disastrous defeats in recent

Voters of this state of the La Follettes, long renowned for its liberalism, in unmistakable terms turned thumbs down on Willkie's aspirations to become again the GOP standard bearer.

In the field of four presidential possibilities, the 1940 nominee was running last, a poor fourth, with delegate candidates pledged to Lt. and Gen. Douglas MacArthur,

third. Willkie had not bagged a single delegate in returns from more than half the state's 3.076 precincts compiled through the night.

Dewey In Lead

On the basis of incomplete returns it was indicated that Dewey would have 14, Stassen 6, and Mac-Arthur 4, subject to revision when all returns are in.

The failure of the dramatic Willkie campaign through the state was evident from the Milwaukee returns which indicated he was losing, too, his fight in the city where he made his most ardent appeal to

With only three delegate at Turks Report large candidates entered under Dewey's name, these three were elected by large pluralities, the fourth going to Stassen.

The Willkie candidates consistently were at the tail end of the network said today in a London procession from the very beginning broadcast that dispatches reach-(Continued on Page Two)

ADVERTISING PAYS & VEN ON BOUGAINVILLE

BOUGAINVILLE, April 5- to Cairo to negotiate with the Uni-There's nothing like American ad- ted Nations. vertising.

A Japanese soldier, bombarded Washington dispatch from Interwith propaganda and bullets, came national News Service Correspondthrough the American lines today ent Leon Pearson Saturday diswith his hands raised and asked closed that Prince Barbu Stirbey, long the "power behind the Romathis question: "Will the food and treatment be

as good as advertised?"



High Tuesday, 36. Year ago, 33. In rises 7:54 a. m.; sets 7:28 p. m

Atlanta, Ga.
Bismarck, N. Dak.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Chicago, Ill. Huntington, W. Va. ... Indianapolis, Ind. Kansas City, Mo. Los Angeles, Calif.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn. New Orleans, La. New York, N. Y. Oklahoma City, Okla. .. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Washington, D. C. 44

WISCONSIN Republicans in

ed thumbs down on Wendell

Willie as a new antial nominee Tuesday and gave the ma-

consin as the national sounding

board for his candidacy. His

failure may have damaged his

About To Ask Allies

For Armistice

NEW YORK, April 5-The Blue

key said Premier Marshal Ion An-

Blue network's correspondent

Thomas B. Grandin said that such

(Editor's Note: An exclusive

a course had been urged on Anto-

for an armistice.

the Allies.")

cast continued:

collapse of Romania."

LONDON, April 5-A Canadian

vivors as prisoners of war.

the announcement added.

aided in picking up survivors.

Antonescu

candidacy beyond repair.

unmistakable terms turn-

Dangerous Letdowns In Many States Reported By Marvin Jones

Surpass Record Set During Last Year

Food Administrator Marvin Jones of canned food they will receive and fought off a school of hungry Administration to explore the efnext year hinges largely on sharks throughout the night bewhether the nation's 20 million in the next few weeks.

dening is reported from many cables and gasoline lines. states and that higher ration point

"Present low-point values on canned and frozen vegetables should not cause Victory gardeners to slacken their efforts this ter, S. C., said: Spring," Jones said.

Production Urged

and Prime Administrator Chester jority of their delegates to Gov. Bowles in a plea for continuation nathy, Charlotte, N. C., said: Thomas E. Dewey, of New York. of the record 1943 home garden Willkie ran a sorry last in a campaign which netted an estifield of four. Willkie chose Wismated total of eight million tons of vegetables from 20 million gar-

"The fact that civilians are engoods now is the result largely of good weather and the outstand- RAYBURN ing record made by farmers and WFA chief declared.

ers do in the next few weeks."

Warning Sounded

At the same time, Jones labeled the 1943 Victory garden production as "inspiring," but warned that in 1944-"based on the great national need"-it must even exceed last | velt in a fourth term candidacy. year's record.

"There must be no let-down, but rather a larger and greater proing the British capital from Turtory gardens of America," he contonescu of Romania will ask Washington, London and Moscow

WFA statisticians estimated that (Continued on Page Two)

nescu by an emissary he had sent BYRD ADVANCED AS CANDIDATE OF THIRD PARTY

PHILADELPHIA, April 5-Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D Va., was adnian throne" had been sent to vanced today as the possible lead-Cairo in an effort to negotiate an er of a third party which might armistice. This dispatch at the "easily turn the tide" against a time emphasized a "strong possi- fourth term for President Roosebility that Romania will abandon velt.

That possibility was stressed tothe Axis and come to terms with day in a Saturday Evening Post Blue network's London broadarticle by Forrest Davis, associate editor, who said that only a land-"The time is near when the Ger- slide vote for the President could mans no longer will be able to hold sweep aside the strength of a prothe Balkans. Nothing would be jected third party movement.

Davis, widely known political less surprising than a complete analyst, said that the draft-Byrdby a group of New Orleans busi-NEW CANADIAN ness men, is growing. He also not-FRIGATE SENDS Virginia has been invited to run mons today the British govern-SUB TO BOTTOM ern states.

South," he said, "although not too representative of the Italian peofrigate which left a fitting-out articulate, is bone deep-some say ple" before the Allies occupy berth less than three weeks ago more profound than at any time Rome today was credited with sinking since 1860-and should it find exaffect this year's decision."

Byrd will have little chance of An admiralty communique identified the vessel as the blocking a fourth term nomination at a forthcoming meeting of the cent. Waskesiu, first frigate built in at the Democratic national con- advisory council for Italy." Canada in this war. The ship vention, Davis wrote, but he addblasted the enemy sub as the raid- ed: "If he enters the Chicago con- ther advised the chamber that it able chambe er attempted to attack "a valuable test, he will not lead a subsequent "naturally" was not the intention extra two ounces on the loaf can must be ratified at the GOP state the same as last year although the Its members are followers of the convoy in the North Atlantic." revolt. If, on the contrary, he of the American or British gov- easily be cared for by the same convention in St. Louis April 12. assumption that a gardener should late Leon Trotsky, who broke with stands off pressure and remains ernments to have anything to do pans that formerly were used and Twelfth district delegates Ever- average two trips a week during the Stalin regime some years be-A sister ship of the Royal Navy out of the Chicago polling, any- with the "renegade authorities of the time of baking is only slightly ett Hullverson and F. William the season is spelled out this year fore his death at the hands of an thing may happen."

CANNED FOOD Destroyer ALLIED BAN ON RATION DEPENDS Defies Japs, ARGENTINE BEEF Saves Yanks

Crew Only 15 Miles Off Nip Base

AN ADVANCED SOLOMONS BASE, April 5-Ten more men shot out of the sky during the NATIONAL PLEA SOUNDS March 30 raid on Truk have come home from a watery grave it was Production In 1944 Must revealed today with the announce- Action Appears Preliminary ment that a destroyer had rescued a Liberator crew forced down

only 15 miles off a Jap base. This crew, typical of the boys WASHINGTON, April 5-War of the 13th Air Force survived a terrific battle with intercepting Zeros over Truk, saw members warned civilians today the amount wounded and their planes wrecked, partment has asked the War Food fore being picked up.

The pilot, 2nd Lt. Hubert W. Victory gardeners begin planting Glass, Fort Wayne, Ind., made a perfect water landing with the Jones' assertion followed dis- Liberator and it remained afloat closure by the WFA that a "dan- for 13 minutes. The landing was gerous letdown" in Victory gar- made despite wreckage of control

After the formation in which values on canned and frozen vege- Lt. Glass' Liberator flew, laid its tables will result if "backyard" eggs on Moen island airstrip, it food production lags behind last was jumped by intercepting Zeros beef, would act jointly with the for a 45 minute battle.

Flak Hits Bomber Co-Pilot Jeff D. Snead, of Ches-

"Flak first hit the front of the yesterday.

ship, blasting through the windshield in front of me and the pilot. He joined President Roosevelt Glass cut our arms and legs."

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WHITE PRIMARY joying ample supplies of canned RULING BOOSTS

Victory gardeners last year," the WASHINGTON, April 5-Speak- of beef, 75 thousand tons of coter Sam Rayburn's vice-presiden- ton and lamb and 25 thousand "The amount of canned goods tial stock boomed today in the tons of pork. next year will depend largely on preme court decision voiding the quirements of both the British and mother. what the nation's Victory garden- Democratic "white primary" in United States governments, and

ional circles today as more than ington.

would be a natural means of ap- off. peasing the South, in the opinion

North Carolina, another southern-Virginia April 1, plans an address country. in Oklahoma May 18 and will also visit other southern states.

Friends in Washington reported that the governor will have a bloc of southern delegates in support of his vice-presidency at the Chicago convention.

Vice-president Henry A. Wallabor-New Deal group for renomination along with President Roosevelt, Wallace, too, is reported to have been assured of many delegates to the Democratic con-

BRITISH URGE REORGANIZATION for-president campaign, started BY BADOGLIO

LONDON, April 5-Foreign ed that the junior senator from Secretary Anthony Eden told comin the primaries of several south- ment plans to encourage Marshal Badoglio to reconstruct his gov-"The dissatisfaction in the ernment on a basis "more widely

Eden, making this revelation in a Nazi U-boat and landing 19 sur- pression, the results might gravely reply to a question before the der, all local bakeries have added yesterday Dewey was indorsed and about twice a week without need- front. house, added:

Vichy."

GARDENS Ship Picks Up Liberator MAY BE DECREED

WFA Exploring Effect On U. S. Supply If Import Of Meat Is Halted

GREAT BRITAIN IN LINE

To Economic Sanctions Against Army Clique

WASHINGTON, April 5-Officials disclosed today the state defect on the American meat supply if all Allied purchases of Argentine beef were cut off.

This appears to be a preliminary to applying economic sanctions tary government has failed to satisfy Washington's demands, the United States.

Great Britain, which is the principal market for Argentine United States in affecting the embargo. British Ambassador Lord Halifax discussed the question with Secretary of State Hull

Full Embargo

Officials disclosed that sanc-Staff Sgt. William L. Aber- only beef, but other materials bought from Argentina. The list "Then a fighter charged our includes hides, leather, flax seed, (Continued on Page Two) poultry and dairy products, tungsten and mica.

To stop purchases of beef would made last September between the British ministry of food and the which the British agreed to buy

allocation of the meat is made by This was reported in congress- the combined food board in Wash-

one member of congress said the This board, together with the high court ruling may result in War Food Administration, is Texas deserting President Roose- studying the problem of supplying PLANS TO BOMB Britain with American meat, in Selection of Rayburn, a Texan, case Argentine supplies are cut NEW

The WFA reply is now being duction of essential food in the vic- of some congressional political ob- prepared, for transmittal to the down to the minimum necessary er, is regarded as an active candi- for efficient war production, and

This would probably require a (Continued on Page Two)

GORDON NAMES NEW BOARD TO lace is still backed by a powerful GOVERN PARK

Mayor Ben Gordon Wednesday announced appointment of a new Park commission. The appointees are Dan McClain, Robert Colville, Charles Glitt and Leonard Snodgrass. The latter wto represent the Junior Chamber of Commerce which is pledged to park develop- said. ment and is completing a program aimed at definite improvement.

The new commission is composed of two Democrats and two Republicans. Retiring members of the com-

mission are Earl Smith, T. O. Gilliland, and Dwight Steele.

LOCAL BAKERS BOOST BREAD BY CENT A LOAF

In compliance with an OPA or-"This point is to be reexamined and have raised the price one J. Dixon were named delegates. miles provided by the special ra- some months ago announced disso-

The suave foreign secretary fur- nounced that it made no notice- and Henry L. Berger. longer.

Not Guilty, Chaplin Verdict



THARLES Chaplin who Tuesday night in Los Angeles was acquitted of Mann act charges involving Joan Barry, the red-haired former protegee who still figures as leading lady in two other court actions against one of the world's richest actors. Tears ran down Chaplin's cheeks as he heard the reading of the jury's verdict.

Chaplin Pathetically Grateful At Acquittal viet lines, Red army artillery and mortars poured a withering fire into the enemy ranks from all dis Mann Act Charges

mean setting aside the contract today stood acquitted of Mann act charges involving Joan Barry, the red-headed former protegee who still figures as the leading lady in Argentine government, under two other court actions against one of the world's richest actors.

His near-sighted blue eyes moist as he realized he had been cleared approximately 500 thousand tons of the government's accusations that he had taken Miss Barry to New were available regarding the Red York and back "to be his mistress," the 54-year-old Chaplin hastily army advance into Romania, shook hands with the jury which granted him freedom and then raced available to civilians at this time wake of repercussions over the su- The contract covered the re- home to his 18-year-old bride, Oona O'Neill Chaplin, an expectant

> Only minutes before, the tense comedian was discovered alone by satellites shaken; continuance of an International News Service reporter before a dial telephone in the Italian-based aerial offensive corridor of the spacious federal

> > a bit of paper torn from a yellow

legal pad and bearing his home

Calls Wife

(Continued on Page Two)

AVAILABLE TO

WASHINGTON, April 5-The

In an amendment to the gaso-

ing conditions under which the

up to 300 miles of travel for the

1. The garden must be at least

1500 square feet.

telephone number.

YORK

NEW YORK, April 5-Gerstate department. It points out many once planned to use a plane-Gov. J. Melville Broughton of that the British meat rationing is carrying submarine to send bomb- ity of a man facing a possible 10 date for the vice-presidency. that to maintain British supplies States," it was disclosed today in child vaudeville trouper in Eng-Broughton addressed a Jefferson without further reduction would testimony at the trial of eight Day Democratic dinner in West require large shipments from this former German-American bund members.

Frank A. Babor, a witness for EXTRA GASOLINE the government which seeks to revoke the American citizenships of the eight, testified that he WAR GARDENERS learned of the raid plot from a minor "bond fuehrer." Babor, a naval commander in the first World War, said that Karl Flick, Office of Price Administration a day in which the Mediterranean ne of the defendants, had taken pictures of the coastline of Long Island's south shore.

Earlier in the trial Flick admitted on the stand that he had posted \$1,000 bail for William Boenig, accused as a spy. Boenig line rationing regulation effective later returned to Germany, Flick

FOUR MISSOURI DELEGATES TO SUPPORT DEWEY

ST. LOUIS, April 5-Delegates ably be made. from the 11th and 13th Missouri 3. He must show that no alter- rests. districts today were pledged to native means of transportation the cause of Gov., Thomas E. are available. dential nomination.

2 ounces to their loaves of bread Joseph L. Spicuzza and Dr. George ing more gasoline than for the 300 Although Premier Joseph Stalin Ed. Wallace, local baker an- ing to Dewey were Fred W. Evers age is available in his basic "A" tional, the world-wide Bolshevist

Auscarieth were uninstructed.



LOS ANGELES, April 5-A pathetically grateful Charlie Chaplin

BUNDISTS AIR

ers over New York City in case years in prison, and with the huof "trouble with the United manity of a man who rose from a bat to the invading Yanks, an of-

for the first time.

ration.

REPORT SAYS

Most Of Tarnopol Already In Hands Of Russ, And Skala Totters

BALKAN PANIC MOUNTS

Allies Halt Attack On Cassino Front—Japanese Reel In New Guinea

By International News Service Powerful Russian armored legions hammered relentlessly today at German forces encircled in two places on the eastern front-within the rail town of Tarnopol and at Skala -- and the enemy's plight was considered "desperate."

Most of Tarnopol, key communications center in old Poland, already was in the hands of Red army troops who probed forward in fierce hand-to-hand combat through the devastated city. The Russians stormed into Tarnopol four days ago, smashing stronglyprepared enemy defenses and killing more than 3,000 German officers and men in their campaign to clear the town.

Remnants of 15 Nazi divisions encircled near Skala were unsuccessful in their frantic efforts to break out of the tightening steel noose clamped about them by Russian troops. When the Germans concentrated large groups of tanks and infantry and hurled them in a wedge against the Sorections; then Marshal Gregory Zhukov's armored forces knifed in from the flanks to slash the

pocketed Germans unmercifully. Position Desperate

As the pressure was applied, the Russian army newspaper declared that the enemy's position had now

become "desperate." Although no further details where the vital Jassy railroad junction was imperilled, the Balkans were reported panicky. Not only the Soviet drive left the Axis mounted by the Allies appeared

as a contributing factor. Stockholm dispatches said that In one, brown freckled hand he night raiders followed up yesterclutched a dime, and in the other day's American daylight assault on Bucharest in which fires were started and direct hits scored among the target areas. These included the main railroad yards and repair shops at the Bulgarian Apologetically, with the humil- capital.

Approximately 200 enemy interceptors soared aloft to give comficial headquarters communique revealed. Of these, 49 were destroyer in aerial combat. Only 12 American planes were listed as missing from the operations.

The communique gave no confirmation of the night raid, which would have been the second in some 12 hours on the city.

1,400 Sorties

The Bucharest raid highlighted announced today that Victory air force flew some 1,400 sorties. gardeners will again be granted The other operations were mainly special gasoline rations to travel against German supply dumps, to and from their plots this Sum- bivouac areas, bridges and com-(Continued on Page Two)

today, OPA sets forth the follow- SCOTLAND YARD gardener may receive gasoline for RAIDS OFFICES TROTSKYISTS

LONDON, April 5-Scotland 2. The gardener must make a Yard operatives today raided offiride-sharing arrangement or show ces of the British section of the no such arrangement can reason- Trotskyist Fourth International.

There were no immediate ar-The raid followed government announcement of drastic action Dewey for the Republican presi- 4. The garden should be near planned to put an end to all inenough to the individual's year- dustrial strikes which might inter-At the 11th district convention round home so he can visit it fere with opening of the second

Pledged at the 13th district meet- tion together with whatever mile- lution of the Communist Internaorganization, the Fourth Internalassassin in Mexico.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

ment declared its dissatisfaction

with the Argentine regime which

had ousted President Pedro

Ramirez a week before and rela-

then. Officials declared today

there is no possibility that the

present regime will be recognized

Meantime, the Argentine em-

bassy, learning of the proposed

"This is a two-edged sword. If

you stop the purchase of meat,

you will harm our meat producers

the producers and the government

Amazing way to be

Mentally ALERT

.. Physically FIT!

by the United States.

tions have grown worse since

1940 Candidate Runs Poor Fourth-Stassen Second, · MacArthur Third

(Continued from Page One) of the tallies in the race for delegates at large, as well as in most two delegates were elected.

Dewey Stock Soars

The result was regarded as sending Dewey's stock soaring to a new

Willkie chose Wisconsin as the national sounding board for his candidacy, entering the arena here dramatically in his 13-day stump ing tour with ringing pleas to the METHODIST HOLY WEEK voters to rally to his standard.

His campaign was heralded by national political leaders as his supreme effort, with the prospect of his candidacy rising or falling with

an avowed candidate, although

The Dewey victory was the more impressive because February 23 he stepped into the Wisconsin picture to ask the slate of 24 delename to withdraw. He adhered to Wednesday meeting. the position taken when he became would not be a candidate for any

paign.

Stassen Receptive

nomination, but would accept if

duties as Southwest Pacific com- a short communion talk and there | Chaplin jumped to his feet, mander in chief, has said nothing will be an anthem by the choir. in reply to the movement to draft

Some Republican leaders ex- ning. pressed the belief that Willkie's failure in Wisconsin had damaged his candidacy beyond repair.

tion, however, as to the possible effect his defeat in Wisconsin will have in Nebraska where he now is campaigning for support at next Tuesday's primary against Stas- W

Secretary of State Fred Zimmertimes the vote received by Vernon W. Thomson, chairman of the Willkie slate and most active campaigner for the 1940 nominee.

Assemblyman David I. Hammergren, and State Sen. Edward F. Hilker were the other two Deweyites elected delegates at large. William J. Campbell was the fourth elected delegate at large, a Stassen pledged candidate. Camp- Max bell nosed out F. L. Gullickson, former state Republican chairman. also a Stassen man.

REV. JOHN M. CHANDLER DIES IN EAST LIVERPOOL

The Rev. John M. Chandler, 78. former pastor of the Ashville Methodist church, died April 3 at | \$11.00 the hospital in East Liverpool. He had been retired for several years, and had made his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keyes, of East Liverpool. Services were held Wednes day morning in that city with burial in the family plot at Wheelers-



Buster Crabbe Rochelle Hudson PLUS HIT NO. 2 RANGE BUSTERS Tonto Basin Outlaws



MAJORITY OF Chaplin Pathetically ENEMY PLIGHT Destroyer 24 DELEGATES Grateful At Acquittal OESPERATE, RED Saves Yanks Grateful At Acquittal OF Mann Act Charges REPORT SAYS Of Mann Act Charges REPORT SAYS

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Honor, Chaplin asked:

jury is still out, darling. I think aspirin tablets.

second floor, on which Judge reached a verdict.

The nervous march was broken Judge O'Connor. only when an elderly man screwed

SERVICES DRAW CROWDS

been well attended, the sermons of | eight seat. The fact that none of the other the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, three presidential possibilities was pastor of the church, having their and gray Al Kottner, the bailiff, banners, was, in the view of the to man, rather than in historical Giving it to Francis Cross, the facts and incidents of long ago. court clerk. The pastor is expecting increasing | Cross handed the verdict to far" in that theatre. More than head." attendance for the remaining Judge O'Connor, who scanned it 300 heavy, medium and attack Just after Dewey F. Hogge Jr., services of the week

gate candidates running under his will be the sermon topic for the

Holy Communion will be admin- Chaplin, not guilty . . . " quest, 15 remaining in the con- candles. Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh apparently not realizing he had test, but the effect of the New and Mrs. W. L. Sprouse are lead- been freed, as the judge snapped: table, They are Jo Doolittle, June Lanman, Marcella Lanman and tinued: Norma Stein. Four boys, George . . . as charged in the first Stassen, on duty with the navy Towers, Jimmy Lytle, Glen Mc- count of the indictment; and not in the Pacific, made no move ex- Coy and Sam Chambers, will as- guilty as charged in the second cept to say he would not seek the sist as ushers. Stewards for the service include W. T. Ulm, F. E. chosen by the national convention. Barnhill and J. Wray Henry. The MacArthur, concerned with his Rev. Mr. Swearingen will present lin."

The pastor has chosen "Is him in Wisconsin or in other Silence Golden?" as the topic for the closing service, Friday eve-

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up his courage and approached. land to the French Legion of Chaplin, a rabbit's foot in his

"I don't know much about these | "Rub this for luck, Mr. Chaptelephones. Would you dial this lin," he beamed self-consciously. The reporter obliged and, ner- once, almost eagerly, and rubbed battlegrounds. vously, Chaplin took the receiver the fuzzy token of luck. The old man backed away in embarrass-"May I speak to Mrs. Chaplin, ment, but bounded back at once-There was a pause. "The this time holding out a box of off an enemy attack, inflicting head it was covered with blood.

of the 10 districts in each of which I'll be here quite a while but I just | Chaplin grabbed up a couple and Allies. Both on the Fifth army second of our three Zeros.' wanted to let you know I was shook the old man's hand. It was beachhead and around Cassino. then-just before 6 p. m.—that huge Allied artillery batteries un- Charlie, flying at the end of the the edge of the rafts and looked in Dayton. Then Chaplin returned to the word came that the jury had leashed a withering barrage formation, and Tail Gunner Sgt. right at me. I whanged him one

J. F. T. O'Connor's court was Chaplin hurried into the courthigh as the outstanding favorite located, and joined his attorney, room, scratching his nose as he for nomination at the national Jerry Giesler, in a virtual lock- took his seat at the defense table teries opened up on the Anzio trols were shot away and Lt. beating them off with oars. With convention opening in Chicago step pacing of the corridor, each with Giesler. U. S. Attorney with his hands folded behind his Charles Carr entered a moment later, followed by the jury and at least one death. A small fire

"Ladies and gentlemen of the brought under control. jury, have you reached a verdict?" the black-topped counsel table.

"Life's Trials and Tragedies" read. In clear tones, Cross said: tons of high explosives and frag-ner, relieved Buchanan, it was able.

governor of New York that he istered at the Thursday service. Applause broke across the knocked out for some time to B-24 into a flying boat in 10 min-Girls' Interest group of the courtroom like surf, and Judge W.S.C.S. will be in charge of the O'Connor, red-faced, demanded or- operations. Nine complied with Dewey's re- altar decorations and lighting of der. Chaplin still was impassive,

York governor's action was to ers of the group. Four of the girls, "Another outbreak and I will leave his slate thoroughly disor- wearing white vestments, will as- clear the courtroom. You must reganized, with no concerted cam- sist the pastor at the Communion member this is a court of justice."

count of the indictment."

"You are dismissed, Mr. Chap-

beaming, and hurried across the room to shake hands with each

On the verge of tears Chaplin said, "God bless you, God bless you," repeatedly as he shook hands with the people who had

Vera L. Danis, Beverly Hills Frankfort, with burial in Springhousewife, who admitted she was bank cemetery, near Yellowbud. a holdout for conviction until the Mrs. Smith, wife of O. L. Smith of last ballot along with Miss Loretta | Route 6, Washington C. H., died at

.24 as the Mann act verdict was re- Williamsport, and Claude, Plain 20 turned, and federal charges City. assertedly conspiring to "deport'

DEATH OF INFANT

Barbara Ellen Ross, two-monthold daughter of Doctor J. and Elva Eileen Phipps Ross, died Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the home of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phipps, of Walnut township. The infant was born February 9, 1944, in Clarksburg. She is survived by her parents and one sister. Funeral services will be Thursday at burial in Reber Hill cemetery in charge of the Schlegel funeral

ROBERT TAYLOR'S Last Picture for the Duration IN MOSCOW) JOHN HODIAK - ROBERT BENCHLEY FELIX BRESSART

NEXT SUNDAY! * "Ali Baha & the 40 Thieves"

(Continued from Page One) munication lines north of Rome and in the Anzio beachhead and saved my life." "Chaplin put out his hand at Cassino sectors of the Italian

> forces which several days ago second straight day.

In retaliation, the German batbeachhead, blasting an Allied Glass was forced to break formaevacuation hospital and causing tion. was started but was quickly

Judge O'Connor asked as Chaplin armadas roared across the English McCrery, Monmouth, Ill., said: kept his eyes averted, trained on channel in broad daylight after "He came straight at us going Friendly planes were Royal Air Force craft hammered about 500 miles per hour. I could sighted and the men fired rockets Holy Week services held nightly Roscoe S. Reeder, an advertising the Ruhr valley during the night. picture as long as I live. I knew he | water. The sharks didn't like the in the First Methodist church have man who occupied the number Speedy Mosquito bombers carried was going to hit me but I didn't dye and swam off. At the judge's request, lean, tall to Britain without loss.

described as "the heaviest raid so the turret only an inch from my signs of nervousness. "We, the jury in this case, find mentation bombs on airstrips, distinct to lighten the ship for a the defendant, Charles Spencer persal bays, gun emplacements crash landing on the water. and supply areas; the base was "We simply tried to redesign a come as an effective base for air utes," said Navigator 2nd Lt.

Twenty-six interceptors shot out N. Y. of the air by escorting fighters. The engineer, Staff Sgt. Cleo white sailor hats.

At his instructions, Cross con- bombers, striking in support of Sharkong, Bridgeville, Pa., and embattled ground units, were re- Lt. Glass took the ship down. vealed today to have struck telling blows at Japanese oil dumps They hit the water, bumping and power installations over wide around inside the ship and bracareas of southern Burma.

India after fighting their way to out last, helping another crewnew positions through seas of fire man, and found that only half of set in the dry jungle by enemy his life raft would inflate. patrols attempting to ambush

SMITH FUNERAL

to take his hand. She was Mrs. 3 p. m. at the Fisher funeral home, her daughter, just six months old Glen, Washington C. H .; Clark,

Victor Mature and Louise Platt in CAUTION"

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CHILDREN UNDER 12-12e

Thurs-Fri-Sat 3 BIG HITS Anna May Wong and

MAX TERHUNE **The Phantom**

(Continued from Page One) with a wounded leg. My flak suit

Staff Sgt. Lester J. Buchanan, grandfather of the crew at 27. In the Cassino sector, Italian from Pansacola, Fla., commented;

"I thought I was sweating, but seized Monte Marrone height beat when I put my hand to my foreheavy casualties on their former But I kept on firing and got the The Liberator was 'tail end

against Nazi positions for the James F. Rice, Moline, Ill., kept his guns red hot. Suddenly the Liberator's con-

Close Call

As the ship left the formation

Gen. MacArthur said, completed W. Knight, Sharon, Okla., worked present in the area on March 30. running but to no avail. Then very much all right. Powerful formations of Allied Bombardier 2nd Lt. John G.

Land on Water

ing themselves as best they could Simultaneously, stubbornly-re- Glass came up behind the right sisting British and Indian troops wing, Snead behind the tail. stood firm against waves of Jap- Buchanan got out first and inanese attackers east of Imphal in flated a life raft. Abernathy came

Rice couldn't swim, and someone cried out that fact. Glass, who had a broken ankle, got to the sinking gunner and held him up til he was gotten aboard an other raft. Three rafts were finally inflated, and the crew divided themselves among them.

They remained calm, tying the

50-50

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improvised sea anchor to keep

moonlight the boys could see that waist. I saw cannon spitting and they were surrounded by a nest then I was knocked to the floor of sharks which were trailing a blood path left by Knight's wound-

Sharks Driven Off

Snead said:

"You could see their fins cutting the water and they made pass after pass at the rafts." Simon added:

over the nose with an oar.' Other sharks came and went all

night and the boys were kept busy the coming of dawn they realized the Jap island. About 8:00 a. m. they saw

a Zero dived straight for its nose. specks on the horizon and knew Britain-based Allied aerial The nose gunner, Sgt. William R. that ships were approaching. Were CANNED FOOD they friendly or enemy?

"We have," replied the foreman, the industrial city of Cologne and see the pilot. I'll never forget that and poured a special dye on the ON V GARDENS out the night assaults, returning have time for prayers. Then the The approaching ship proved to

In the Southwest Pacific, Gen. couldn't have missed us by more a few minutes all hands erawled grown in Victory gardens last year interest centered in human life arose and took the folded sheet Douglas MacArthur's airmen dealt than a couple of feet. Abernathy aboard. They were then calm and represented 42 percent of all the slates were running under their situations that can prove helpful of paper from Reeder's hands. the Japanese Hollandia base in saw him explode right under us. grateful. Only later did the ten- vegetables grown to be eaten fresh New Guinea what was officially There were three bullet holes in sion break and let them show in the United States last year.

the luxury of a voyage with the riculture department field workand handed it back to Cross to bombers rained upwards of 400 East St. Louis, Ill., the turret gun- best food and treatment imagin- ers, WFA said there is "danger of

honor, personally inscribed."

Sidney Simon, Long Island City, their base and left the destroyer in more and efficient production in clad in navy blues and cocky this patriotic food activity.

rafts together and tossing out an FRANCIS VOTED ALLIED BAN ON from drifting nearer a Jap-held NEW CONTRACT ARGENTINE BEEF

tinuing contract by the Kingston board of education. Mr. Francis has been highly successful in his work as head of the three schools of the community, Kingston high school, Kingston elementary and the North Union school, near Yel-

Mr. Francis is president of the Ross county teachers association. During the last week end, he was elected president of the Superintendents' Round Table, an asso- embargo, stated: "One shark stuck his nose over ciation that meets twice each year

Mr. Francis is a graduate of Wilmington college and received who have nothing to do with forhis master's degree at Ohio State eign policy. Thus you may bring university. He has to his credit also, one year of graduate work at together in greater unity." the University of Cincinnati. He is that they had drifted away from Scioto township schools at Coma former superintendent of the mercial Point.

RATION DEPENDS

(Continued from Page One) Zero zoomed under us, honestly, it be an American destroyer and in the eight million tons of food

> Basing its information on a na-After the rescue there followed tionwide poll and reports from Aga let-down this year-particularly in the number of gardeners."

"I'd like to give everyone on Jones pointed out, however, that that ship a congressional medal of last year's experience and train-Then the crew came back to ateurs "undoubtedly should result

Bowles attributed the present There are at least ten army low point value on frozen and elimination of 288 enemy planes desperately to keep the motors kids here who think the Navy is canned vegetables to Victory gar-

COWS

Can't Read

about the war and be inspired to greater effort. Nothing counts but CARE and FEED. Nothing is so valuable in getting all the milk your cow can give, as GOOD PASTURE Nothing is so valuable in keeping milk fresh as the CARE you give it.



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When you receive your Easter flowers, a little care will enable you to enjoy them for a longer time. Cut roses are usually furnished with a package of powder which is put into the water and it is then not necessary to change the water daily. Also, when they are received, your roses should be placed in a deep receptacle for an hour before arranging them in the vase containing the powder solution and be

sure to cut a little off the stem of all cut flowers just before placing At Naples Dance them in water.

Sweet peas and pansies are an

exception to most flowers, they

should never be placed in deep

water, two or three inches of

water is plenty. Your corsage

when received should be left in the box or container in which it

is sent until it is used. It is not necessary to place the corsage container in a refrigerator. Any

cool place will do very well but it

should never be in a freezing

temperature. Gardenias will not

take up water through the stem and they can be refreshed by

sprinkling the bloom with a fine

spray of water or by covering

with moistened towel paper and putting in a cool place. Exposure

to light and air shortens the life

of gardenia blooms very mate-

rially so when not worn, keep in a cool dark place in a container

Hydrangeas, azaleas, rose plants

and all others with lots of flowers

on them must be kept well

watered. It is not possible to over-

water these plants and should they

become badly wilted, just set the

entire pot in a pail of water until

the bubbles cease to rise and they

will refresh in an hour or two.

Do not set plants with lots of

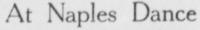
bloom in direct sun. They will do

better if placed near a window,

but so that there is not a shadow.

HIGH HATS WERE OUT

with a cover on it.





Red Cross club in Naples are Private First Class E. D. Rahn of Savannah, Ga., and a little Italian girl adopted by the G. I.'s. She is wearing a sergeant's uniform the boys had

TWO GROUPS ON WAY FOR DUTY IN ARMY, NAVY

A contingent of men who recently passed physical examinations and were found acceptable for service in the United States morning at 8 o'clock, They will go directly to the Columbus navy recruiting office from where they will be sent to Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes,

Those reporting were: Elvin H. Layton, Orient; Irvin L. Brigner, Orient: Franklin M. Glitt. Circleville; Joe F. Satchell, New Holland; Herman Crosby, Ashville; Virgil Keaton, Circleville: Carl A. Purcell, Circleville; Orville R. Marion, Canal Winchester; Carmon O. Allen, Circleville; Wilber L. Foust, Belle Center; Allen C. Fausnaugh, Columbus.

At 11 o'clock Wednesday men found acceptable for induction in to the Army at the recent examination held in Columbus left Circleville for Fort Thomas, Ky., Harold E. Lemay, Zaleski; James F. Rockwell, New Holland; Walter T. Eitel, Lancaster; John J. Seyfang, Circleville; Kay Adams, Kingston; Marlin Overly, Jr., New Holland; Harry A. Rife, Columbus; Walter R. Mettler, Circleville; Charles R. Gerhardt, Atlanta; Charles L. Puckett, Derby; Leonard M. Kneece, Columbus; Gerald Noble, Circleville; Howard E. Shonkwiler, Chillicothe: Amos J. VanFossen, Tarlton; William K. Cupp, Columbus; Forrest L. Hunt, Lancaster; John W. Myers, Ashville; Harley W. Arledge, Circleville; Robert E. Currier, Colum-



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CARPATHIAN PASSES NEARED



NEWEST CHAPTERS in the spectacular story of the Red drive into the Balkans dramatize many Carpathian Mountain passes, shown on the map, which the Russian armies are fast approaching. Highlighted, following the collapse of Cernauti, is the historic Tatar Pass leading into old Czechoslovakia and the plains of Hungary. A Berlin broadcast said that Soviet spearheads had already broken through the Tatar Pass. Other "gates" and passes, many of which may soon figure in news developments, cut through the mountains down to the famous "Iron Gate" at the south turn of the Danube. Highlighted, too, are the rich Ploesti oil fields, loss of which has caused the desperate Nazis, according to latest reports, to destroy them and rush away as much oil as possible before the Russians arrive.

WINS TAX CLAIM

PORTLAND, Me.,-Uncle Sam estate of her father-in-law.

FINE CAMP BOOTLEGGER ORANGEBURG, N. Y. -

is paying \$117,489 to Mrs. Eliza- Authorities at Camp Shanks had need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a NEW YORK-Members of the beth R. Vaughan, of Cambridge, been trying to locate the source day. Often within 48 hours sometimes City Council intending to partici- Mass., as the result of a favorable of liquor flowing into the camp. overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if pate in the St. Patrick's Day court judgment for the recovery of Military police, riding in a bus parade, were asked to wear overpayment of a federal estate within the encampment, heard the derbies instead of high silk hats; tax in 1939. Mrs. Vaughan claim- driver ask a couple of soldiers: that is, if it were a question of ed that certain property should "Thirsty, boys?" A case of rye Compound is for sale and recommended by buying a topper. Silk hats are not have been included in the gross whisky was found in the bus. The driver was fined \$200

ELECTION BOARD AWAITS ORDER ON ARMY VOTE

Pickaway county's board of elections is marking time on the soldier vote question pending a special meeting of the legislature called by Governor Bricker to clear the way for balloting by members of the armed forces.

The local board has awarded the ballot printing contract to the Fitzpatrick Printery and now is awaiting the finished product for distribution to those who wish to vote absent voters ballots.

The board office, which is located in the new basement of the court house, will remain open every day beginning Monday,

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Walter Elliott, guardianship, 6th artial account filed.
ROSS COUNTY

Probate
Probat real estate. Equally divided in two sons, Harold H. Rat-nd Ernest M. Ratcliff. Stanhope, estate valued at Stanhope, estate valued at

9.38. orce suits: Rex Smith vs. e Smith; Howard Yates vs. Yates; Minnie Sheets vs. s Sheets. liam Von Kennel estate, d at \$1,750 of which \$1,500 is

real estate.
Albert Scholl estate, inheritance tax fixed at \$132.05. rret Cox estate, valued at \$14,-including \$11,879.50 in real

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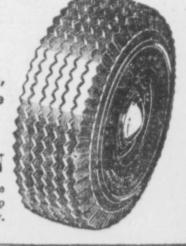
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crative modeling job. But she saw

got in touch with you and told you

the gun from him and killed him.

"Then you went to his studio to

remove any incriminating evidence

he might have. But you passed out

in his studio from loss of blood be-

fore you could make your getaway,

Argus paused. There was a dead

"Now, by heavens," he said, "you

Argus pushed him bodily in front

f the phone, until the model agent

ditioning machine. Flagg gasped

and tore at his collar. The veins

n his forehead were distended. He

uddenly he broke loose from Ar-

gus' grasp.

"All right!" he screamed in a high pitch. "I did it."

Then he put out his hand for the

"I'll take my own medicine, too!

You won't take me alive!" He

lifted the receiver. The report of a

un thundered in the apartment.

lagg fell to the floor. The phone

"He's not dead, unless he died of

stopped ringing. Dorry screamed.

"He's dead!" some one yelled.

fright," said Argus. "All right,

Inspector," he said wearily. "Take

him away. I'll give you the details

oked about with a maniacal leer.

was in direct line with the air-con-

pick up that receiver and-and I'll

prove how Syria Verne was killed."

"No!" shouted Flagg.

bling arm.

silence in the room except for the

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JAPS AND GERMANS

treacherous than Americans expected. into the background since war broke. There is an old saying that you cannot indict a whole nation, but in the case of Japan the margin of good faith and honor reau of aeronautics, now do virtually all seems unusually small. The Jap is what of their own procuring, subject only to a sporting men call a "dirty" fighter. Chiv- check by Knox's office. Knox was talked alry is not in him, and he ignores alike the into approving the system by the brass rules of sportsmanship and international warfare. Treachery is so much a part of his method that Americans in the Pacific war are forced to be ruthless as a matter less duplication and confusion, not to menof self-preservation.

not quite so bad. Even with all the atroc- lions could have been saved by centralized ities they have committed under the brutal supervision over purchasing. As it is, the and treacherous Hitler system, and the Navy is amassing inventories of war goods ruthlessness of their mass-murders, they that may never be used, with four or five seem to have some chivalry left-not to different bureaus stocking up. practice regularly, but at least to use on The hard-hitting Sheppard has notified occasion. Thus there have been many re- Knox that, unless steps are taken at once ports lately of decent treatment by Ger- to reduce these inventories and coordinate mans of captured and wounded Americans. procurement, congress will do some sharp At present they seem to be observing more pruning of future Navy appropriations, of the international rules of warfare.

regain the respect of Americans and per- house" idea will win out. haps get better peace terms than they could otherwise expect. At any rate, there is some gain in a cruel and sordid war, where little is expected.

POST-WAR RAILROADS

THE railroads are already planning for increased business after the war. Their main reason for expecting this is the fact, stated by President Robert E. Woodruff of the Erie, that hundreds of thousands of persons, since Pearl Harbor, have ridden for the first time on a train.

comforts due to the conditions of wartime transportation, the railroads assume that these new riders have learned to like train South," bellowed the South Carolina sentravel anyhow, and will come back for

If they do, they will be pleasantly surprised. The use of new steel alloys will permit lighter and therefore faster trains. There will be more private sleeping compartments and more luxurious coaches. The trains will not be jammed. There will be enough food in dining cars.

War time profits have enabled the railroads to pay off much of their crippling debt. When peace permits the purchase of new rails and equipment, the trains will look as attractive as new houses or automobiles and travel on them is likely to be deservedly popular.

The English channel, ranging in width lihood depended upon it?" from 100 miles to 30, has time and again proved an insuperable obstacle to the invasion of England. Napoleon found it so, also the Kaiser and Hitler. We're putting our money on Ike, to prove it a one-way "dree their ain weird," and naturally the

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

KNOX CONSIDERS REVISION

WASHINGTON—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox is considering a sweeping reorganization of the Navy's war procurement methods, under a confidential plan submitted to him by Representative Harry R. Sheppard of California, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on naval af-

Sheppard has recommended that all procurement offices of the Navy department be consolidated under one agency, preferably the bureau of supplies and accounts, which did most of the Navy's pur-THE Japanese turned out to be more chasing in peacetime but has been shoved

> Various Navy branches, including the bureau of ships, the bureau of yards and docks, the ordnance bureau, and the buhats, who argued it would expedite the flow of equipment for naval sea and air

Actually, the system has resulted in endtion waste of the taxpayers' money. Con-The Germans, it must be admitted, are gressman Sheppard has evidence that mil-

which would accomplish the same result. This may be a deliberate Nazi policy to It looks like the Californian's "one ware-

"TOBACCO ED" SMITH

South Carolina's Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith turned up at a meeting of tobacco growers in the Statler hotel last week to discuss OPA price ceilings for the 1944 to-

Instead of talking tobacco price ceilings, however, the walrus mustached senator harangued on the subjects of white supremacy, the sunny South, "that carpetbagger from New York who tried to purge Though they may have suffered dis- House), and finally he got on to the subject of bureaucrats.

"The tobacco growers from the sunny ator, "are unfairly hampered and annoyed by a set of rules drawn up by bureaucrats who have never seen tobacco grown."

Then, pointing a trembling finger at Edward Ragland, chief of OPA's tobacco section, "Cotton Ed" accused:

"You suh! Did you ever see tobacco

growin' in the sunny South?"

"Yes, suh," replied Ragland. "And did you ever pick a single leaf of obacco in the sunny South?"

"Yes, suh," said Ragland again. "Did you ever see tobacco stored in a

arehouse?" persisted the irate senator.

"Did you ever have to sell tobacco in the open market and know that your live-

When Ragland said he had, Smith (Continued on Page Eight)

The Russians hoe their own row and the result is sometimes weird.

LAFF-A-DAY



"O. K., Papa. He can have it now!

DIET AND HEALTH

Disease Treatment Wisely Classified

ONE of the most philosophical, by which I mean wisest, and most ature medical books of our time "The Art of Treatment," by Dr. William R. Houston. I keep a

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

copy permanently on my book case ves. Other textbooks come and go on those shelves, but that and a very few others stay year after year. I take it down in my plative and relaxed moods and always find it interesting and thought provoking.

One particular general lesson has for both physician and ayman is the way it classifies ethods of treatment for various

The average patient goes to the doctor and demands-"What will this?"-expecting the answer to be (1) a small box of pills which he takes three times a day; he has some idea that after he swallows the pill it explodes slowly inside him right at the seat of the disease and when enough explosions have occurred he is cured. Or (2) a list of foods he must not eat and when he has not eaten them long enough the disease is purged and he is a new man and he may go out and seek hatever he wishes to devour. Or (3) a course of baths and massage. Or (4) a temporary change of

climate. Or (5) extra vitamins. Well, consider as a contrast to that conception, one of Dr. Hous-

ton's headings: Diseases which impose a limitation upon life as a Condition of

Ouch! that hurts. Nobody wants to impose a limitation on his life or activities. But you see it is a "Condition of Treatment." If you want to be comfortable, if you want to give the disease the least chance, you will have to rearrange your habits. Nature is very im-

perious sometimes. That is one of her requirements. The conditions that Dr. Houston lists as demanding a limitation of life as the necessary of treatment are: obesity, heart disease, angina pectoris, hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure, chronic tuberculosis, chronic bronchitis

and old age. Another group is that of "paients who are to be treated chiefly by nursing care." Here are listed

fevers, measles, most of the diseases of the nervous system, such as nervous breakdowns and states

Then there are the diseases in which the treatment is purely tentative and experimental. What is good for one patient may not work on another and vice versa. So ere the personal equation of the doctor is paramount. A doctor who has a treatment in which he has complete confidence is the best one to go to. You never can judge the treatment by what the patients say about it. Half of them are wildly enthusiastic and say-'He cured me when everybody else failed"; and half say-"The treatment is a fake and doesn't do any good at all." In this group is listed arthritis, asthma, allergic disorders, neuralgias and muscular rheumatism, some skin disease-such as psoriasis, eczema, ermatitis and ringworm-and those diseases in which the diagnosis is uncertain.

You see the diseases that can be cured by a specific, in which the doctor can answer definitely to the question-"What shall I do for this?" by giving a single simple remedy, are in the minority. They include the infections for which the sulfonamides, or penicillin or antitoxins, or serums can be given, those treated by a specific diet as in diabetes, and some disorders remedied by surgery.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening Thursday-500 Calories BREAKFAST

1/2 grapefruit-no sweetening. 3 tablespoons cornflakes. No sugar, 14 cup whole milk. cup coffee-no cream or sugar.

LUNCHEON 1 cup cream of tomato soupmade with milk.

1 slice whole wheat toast or 2 soda crackers-no butter.

1 cup tea-no cream or sugar. DINNER

broiled kidney. butter.

2 tablespoons green beans-no 1 slice whole wheat toast-thin-

cream.

1 baked apple-no sweetening, no 1 cup coffee-no cream or sugar.

1 cup clear consomme if desired. ********

BUY WAR BONDS

still have faith in the processes of political conventions? Do we have to have television in the postwar world? Let's turn back to a few things as they were before we got so smart and knowing. And another item, if James A. Farley is thrown out of the chair-

manship of the New York state Democratic committee and thus automatically denied any kind of leadership in the Democratic na-Farley just about saved the last Democratic convention when he

• I DO LIKE THAT BIT of Americana during the Second World War, to wit, the kind New York police force's scoopings up of snow and icy water in an effort to find the pearls that fell out of a for-

are still insane in a perfectly engaging and stupid way. That the kindly efforts of the police force in aiding beauty in distress produced 89 pearls when the necklace bought by Miss Universe's wealthy husband had only managed 88 has nothing to do with the case.

• THE CENSUS MAN in Washington reports that the civilian population of the United States has shrunk by three and one-tenths per cent. I simply can't understand this. Where is it that there are not 100 times too many people and 500 Census Says

the restaurants. Nor in the shops. Nor in any spot But Are We? where money can be spent thick and fast. This reminds me of what the wife of a wealthy War Production Board member said yesterday on the subject of wild mink coats.

STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, April 5 AN UNPREDICTABLE day. largely because of the dominant ing consequences, it would be well factor of a sudden surprising and to hew to ocnventional lines and possibly devastating or disruptive grasp awkward situations with inprecipitation of events. It may genuity and skill. Thus begetting be necessary to dig deep into new progress and personal felicity ground or situations in order to and satisfaction, even amidst side-step disagreeable experiences strange environs. Shun nervous and to cleverly and sagaciously tensions. take advantage of fresh and desirable opportunities. In fact this having certain exceptional opporspading up may be incident to the | tunities in life, may be prone to ironrush of such new opening, and regular, unorthodox or novel exmay cause estrangements or pression of its talents. It may radical departure from the old benefit from conventional superorder. Eventually all should be vision. productive and progressive, with definite consolations, social, romantic or domestic. Keep balance and nervous composure, and happy denouements are in sight.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a sudden and unpredictable rush of affairs, promising and progressive if the poise, composure and emotional reactions are kept under control. If unusual or irregular opportunities arrive, with a call for about-face or regulation tenets and positions, in order to avert estrangements, unwelcome changes and devastat-

*Model is Murdered ~ BABS LEE | star. But Syria was trifling with | knew of Syria's relationship with

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

phone now," said Argus, "just as Syria did when she came home alone on Monday night."

"That would be a pleasure," volunteered Carstairs Sr. He made a week ends. And Inspector Grange were disguised as Redbeard, you gus wheeled around.

"Just a minute, Mr. Carstairs," he said. "Not so fast. Mr. Flagg, You didn't expect that the police Syria's death the next day. Whether hasn't either offered to answer it or murdered. But, if they did and felt she was a menace to your remarked upon its incessant ring- they learned how the machine safety. So you sent that phony mesing. Since it doesn't seem to bother worked, you knew they would try sage to yourself at the fashion to find out who had telephoned her. show, killed her, ducked out the you play Syria's part." Flagg hesi- You hoped they'd go on the theory unmarked door, and turned up with

"Why-er-why, of course." The "Brrr-brrr-brrr...

"No, Mr. Flagg," said Argus. with your friends and discover that hood last Thursday. That set him "You're standing too far to one you had made no phone calls that to thinking. Foolishly enough, he side. I want you to stand directly in night. front of it, just as Syria did when

the phone. It was shaking like a

and licked his lips.

"Afraid to pick it up?" the debecause you killed her!"

no, I didn't!" install it behind the telephone in paused. the bookcase. Then you fixed the phone so it would ring all night if necessary, by using the telephone

tester's secret number." Argus' voice was harsh and rasping. It shook Flagg like a terrier mechanical procedure and doesn't shakes a rat.

"Brrr-brrr-brrr... "No!" Flagg shrieked, his voice You dialled that special number, breaking. "No, I tell you! I didn't waited for the click and then dialled do it! You're crazy!" His eyes 5. were staring and he was breathing the phone commenced to ring, just

Listen, Flagg, you're not kidding poker and have your alibi about me. We found your hideout on not making any phone calls all eve-Third Avenue, where you built the ning. You knew that phone would murder machine. On the floor were ring until Syria returned home and some bits of glass that came from answered it-and got shot. You ada watch crystal. The same watch mitted to Ellen and myself that you you said you'd left home when El- knew Syria had a date with Pierre en asked you the time on Tuesday that night. You were the only susmorning. But you'd left it in a pect who knew in advance she jewelry store on Madison Avenue would not be home. That coupled with your water tick aliki

"That's no evidence!" He turned for her death. imploring eyes in the direction of Inspector Grange.

"You were in love with Syria "No," said Argus. "I'm coming Verne," Argus persisted, "and you to that. First let's clear up the were jealous. You had built her up murder of Cynthia Lane. She came from nothing to a potential movie to see Syria on Monday night. She

"I want some one to answer that five-thousand-dollar check and—" use this knowledge to get Syria to "No! It's not true, I tell you!" intercede with him to get her a lu-Flagg was chalky.

"We found your hideout in New you coming out of Syria's apart-Jersey where you and she spent ment, instead. Even though you move toward the instrument. Ar- discovered that the wire and the were afraid she might have pierced string used in the machine came the disguise and put two and two from there. Oh, you were clever! together when she read about you're the only one present who would discover how Syria had been she knew for certain or not, you "What's the matter?" said that the murderer actually had to an alibi. "Don't you want to play telephone Syria, once the machine "But Pierre Sturgis saw that was set. So you worked out what piece in the paper about Redbeard you hoped would be a perfect alibi buying his whiskers at 29th Street model agent started toward the for yourself. You played poker the and Fourth Avenue. His engravers night of the murder and you were had offices in that location and he only too eager to have me check must've seen you in that neighbor-

"At first I thought this divorced of his suspicions. You arranged to ou from the case-until I learned meet him at your hideout on Third Flagg extended his hand toward that Syria Verne subscribed to the Avenue and discuss it. But Sturgis phone answering service known as surprised you and arrived with a the Leave Word Service. The night gun. You two had a fight and Stur-"Go on-pick it up!" Argus com- she was shot she had instructed gis wounded you. Then you wrested manded, his voice sharp. "I'm try-ing to conduct an experiment here." them to take all calls for her until midnight. But I checked with them midnight. But I checked with them You set his watch ahead so that Flagg looked around nervously and they had received no calls for you could establish an alibi for her number that night. I thought that particular time. that was very strange because I tective asked. "You don't dare! You happened to know several people know how Syria Verne was shot- had telephoned Syria. I thought exactly how-and so do I. You know perhaps the line was out of order. I knew the receiver couldn't have "No-no!" Flagg gasped. "No . . . been left off the hook or the gun in and Ellen found you. You made a the air-conditioner wouldn't have mistake, though, when you got You were here on 3. onday night gone off. Yet, according to all re- some blood on the corner of one of at six o'clock. You were the man ports, Syria's line had been busy in the red beard. It was you who for many hours during the evening. took the trouble to mount a gun in Then I realized how the murderer that air-conditioning machine and had accomplished his end." Argus ringing of the phone.

"Brrr-brrr-brrr . . . " On and on went the phone. "You, Mr. Flagg, used the line- The detective seized Flagg's tremman's number that he uses when

he tests a phone bell. It is purely a require the attention of any central operator of the phone company. You replaced the receiver and as it is doing now. And it con-"All right, go ahead and pick up tinued to ring on and on until that receiver then," demanded Ar- Syria answered it at midnight. "What are you scared of? Thus you could go home and play

with your water-tight alibi, con-"It's a lie!" protested Flagg. vinced me that you were responsible "And I suppose I shot myself, too," Flagg sneered.

later. He's not been shot. That was a blank cartridge." (To be concluded) Copyright, by Babs Lee; Distributed by King Features Synd

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who wrote "Westward Ho"? 2. Who wrote "Sonnets From the Portuguese"?

3. Who was the author of the quotation, "The paths of glory lead but to the grave"?

Words of Wisdom The worst education that teaches self-denial is better than the best that teaches everything else and not that .- J. Sterling.

Hints on Etiquette When other people are rude,

You're

The only phase of the war in

The city of Herat, Afghanistan,

has been captured and razed to

the ground 56 times, yet it exists

today. How about changing its

A child born on this day while

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ably went up in smoke.

of ice cream.

name to Phoenix?

pushing, etc., it does not help | or stranger may cause you great matters for you to make remarks aloud about them. Better keep quiet or "pour oil on troubled waters" with some good-natured remark.

whimsical and fickle. An elder

Today's Horoscope You have been endowed with strength and fortitude. Cultivate them. You have a magnetic personality and the qualities of a good leader. Your home life is dear to you, but petty things irritate you. Strive to be less

sorrow or disappointment in the next few months, but gain will come of it. Watch your own health and that of your feminine relatives. Born today a child will be somewhat eritical, but methodical, painstaking, discriminating and generally fortunate. Success as a literary critic or writer is foreseen,

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Charles Kingsley.

2. Elizabeth Barrett Browning. 3. Thomas Gray in his "Elegy."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

Telling Me!

WHATEVER happened to that idea of selling Mexico's biggest Farm" by W. M. Reid of East Un- Union street, volcano for \$10,000,000? Prob- ion street who spoke at the regular meeting.

Main street, was appointed an which he is interested, says inspector in the state dairy and Grandpappy Jenkins, is the final food division. Thomas Strawser, veteran Cir-

George H. Fickardt, East

To Junior the "good old days" cleville fireman, was to leave the were when the corner drug store department May 1 on pension. He stocked "only" 12 different flavors resigned because of ill health.

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Florence A. Benford, 83,

wife of B. F. Benford, president of the First National bank, died at her home, 374 East Main street, after a 10-week illness. Pickaway county Alumni as-

sociation of Capital university was to hold its second annual meeting at the St. Paul parish

FIVE YEARS AGO ', joyed "Old Timers' Night" with More than 75 Logan Elm grang- past exalted rulers acting as chair ers heard a talk on "Weeds on the officers during the initiation of one candidate, Walter M. Stout, East

25 YEARS AGO

It was announced that the Old Fourth Ohio was to parade in only one Ohio city and that it was probable that Columbus might get

A survey was to be made for a central Ohio route for a barge eanal from Sandusky to Ports-

Private Thomas A. Groom of headquarters company, 51st division, was transferred to the regular army with indications that he might go into Germany with the army of occupation.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, belonging to France, are two groups of rocky, barren islands, close to the southwestern coast of Newfoundland. They are inhabited by

B. P. O. Elk lodge No. 77 en- fishermen.

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Inside WASHINGTON By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist • WASHINGTON-Now that ex-Governor Harold E. Stassen of

Minnesota has said he is a Willin' Barkis for that 1944 nomination, I'm beginning to take a proper interest in the Republican party's prospects for next presidential election day. Governor Dewey seems to be the poll taker's choice for the White

House. But even though I firmly believe that this country and its millions deserve a two-party system of government, my own political hunches have told me there would be no real fun for the Anti-Fourth Termers in this next election unless Minnesotan somebody rather new and exciting came into the list Puts Color of candidates.

Somebody rather new and exciting has come into the list of candidates—this big, young Swede, Stassen, now a United States naval officer. If the Republicans let him escape they do not deserve a chance at the White House. It is not necessary that he be first on their ticket. But he should be second. He combines lots of useful qualities—the political and the military and the spirit of the northwest.

I remember Governor Stassen well when he came to Washington with the other governors for the third inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Ten or 12 of the governors addressed the Women's National Press club with five minutes' worth of individual opinions and personality. Stassen so outshone the rest of his kind that you forgot the other gentlemen had been there at all.

• THAT IS A FRIGHTENING PLAN-that one of the N. B. C. to show the country and the world at large the goings on at the Democratic and Republican conventions by television. Surely the 20,000 loud-lunged patriots who roar in person and over the radio carry sufficient disillusionment to the home folks as things are.

Is it necessary to SHOW fat gentlemen and perspiring ladies and

smoke-filled rooms and fights among the delegates to people who

tional convention, then I shan't enjoy the next convention. took it upon himself to ask Mrs. Roosevelt to come to address the disgruntled delegates. It was about that time that Farley said Mrs. Roosevelt was the best politician in the United States. Is she still the best politician in the United States?

mer Miss Universe's \$100,000 necklace.

Such a report makes me feel that all's right with the world. We

times more than there were before the war? Certainly not at the theaters. Nor in the hotels. Nor in We're Fewer,

"I must confess," she purred, "that I, like the rest of my New York friends, am becoming slightly wild mink conscious. "Wild mink conscious!" This IS indeed a wonderful old U. S. A.

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FIVE TIMES U. S. CHAMP

Three Granges In Joint Meeting At Saltcreek

Evening Program · Presented By Washington

Logan Elm and Washington granges met Tuesday with Saltcreek Valley grange at the regular session in the Saltcreek school auditorium, Logan Elm coming as a guest group with the evening program provided by Washington.

Twenty-six were present from the Logan Elm organization, 26 from Washington and 52 answered roll call for Saltcreek Valley.

The results of the recent pest G drive conducted by Saltcreek Valley were reported during the opening business hour in charge of Judson Beougher, worthy master. The Red side, captained by Fred Minshall and Francis Fraunfelter, won with 8,265 points in credits. The Blue group, with Burleigh Pierce and Maurice Jury as captains, lost with 4,080 points in

drive listed 338 rats; four ground hogs; three crows; 280 mice; 746 starlings and 353 sparrows. During the contests period, three juvenile members and four subordinate members were received in

credits. Pests killed during the

the grange. Washington grange opened its program with a poem, "Springtime in the Country", by Miss Ethyl May, worthy lecturer of the grange; piano duet, Miss Ethel Brobst and her niece, Barbara Brobst; talk, "Springtime in the School", John Florence, superintendent of Washington township school; vocal solo, "Trees", Mrs. Robert Lawrence, with Miss Dorothy Glick as piano accompanist; playlet, "More Than He Bargained For", by Charles McCoy, Paul Ott, Martha Bolender and Mrs. Boyd Stout; closing group song, "As

We Go Forth to Labor." A cooperative lunch was served during the closing social hour.

Saltcreek grange and Washington grange will attend the meetgrange in the Pickaway township school auditorium. Saltcreek Mound street. Valley grange will present the program and Washington grangers will be guests. A cooperative lunch will be served. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. (slow

Westminster Bible Class

Presbyterian church met Tuesday in the social room with 15 mem-G. G. Campbell, newly elected tional service in charge of Mrs. John Hulse. Mrs. Hulse read

Reports were made by Mrs. Loring Evans, secretary, and Miss Florence Dunton, treasurer. Mrs. Will Mack, chairman of the committee on the new hymnals for the church, reported that money to purchase 264 had been donated at 2:30 p. m. in addition to the 20 that had been the gift of Mack D. Parrett.

A letter was read from Emmett Evans thanking the class for his Christmas letter which he said had followed him to Africa and sity, will be guest speaker Monday then to Italy before he had re. at the regular meeting of the ceived it in February.

An invitation to attend the W. S. C. S. meeting Thursday at the Methodist church was extended to class members.

Mrs. Campbell led discussion of plans for the annual observance of Mother's Day by the class. It was decided to have a covered dish dinner May 2, the regular meeting night, at 6:30 p. m. at the church with members taking guests. Mrs. Campbell appointed Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, Mrs. E. E. Porter and Mrs. Evans as members of the program committee; Mrs. Will Mack, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. John Hulse and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, the dinner committee; Mrs. Marvin Steeley and Mrs. Arthur Steele, the dining room committee, for the affair. She also named a committee to

plan the hostess committees for



THURSDAY W. S. C. S., METHODIST O. E. S. church, Thursday at 2 p. m. MORRIS CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. V. D. Kerns, 234 North Scioto street, Thursday at 2

SUNDAY EVERGREEN CHAPTER, OES, Masonic temple, Adelphi, Sun-

MONDAY MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB room, Memorial hall, Monday

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME Mrs. Joel Backus, East Mound street, Monday at 8 p. m. TUESDAY

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Miss Mattie Crum, West High street, Tuesday at 6 p. m. WEDNESDAY

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. Eva Dresbach, 144 West High street, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

the months of the coming year, served. Members include Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, Mrs. G. I. Nickerson and D. U. V. Miss Winifred Parrett.

is a Red Cross project. bell, all class members participat- the Summer months.

Refreshments were served from

Mrs. Marion's Class

Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist church will ing, April 18, of Logan Elm meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the Heffner and Miss Florence Dunton visitor in Circleville. home of Mrs. Joel Backus, East

Farewell Dinner

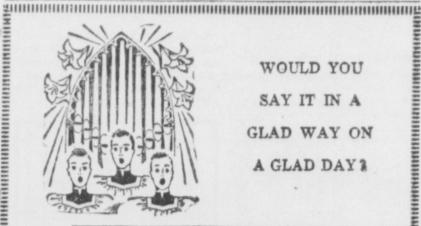
Franklin Glitt of Chillicothe, formerly of Circleville, left today to begin his training in the U.S. Naval Training school, Great Lakes, Ill. Honoring her husband, Mrs. Glitt entertained recently at cluded Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt and children. Betty and Douglas. bers present for the evening. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glitt and children, Jane, Ann and Billy, president, took charge of the Mrs. Lucy Groom and daughter, meeting after the opening devo- Elizabeth, and Howard Glitt of Circleville; Mrs. Margaret Downing and son, Billy, of Columbus: "Christ of the Upper Way" as Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McAfee and daughter, Jean, of Chillicothe.

> Ebenezer Social Circle Ebenezer Social Circle will hold

the April meeting at the home of Mrs. Eva Dresbach, 144 West High street, Wednesday, April 12.

Mrs. J. H. Chen of Columbus, a student in the school of social administration of Ohio State univer-





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Monday club in the club room, Memorial hall. She will give a talk on China in continuation of the club's study of that country.

Five Points Banquet

Five Points Methodist will have a banquet in the basement social room Friday at 8 p. m. (fast time). Devotional service and special music will follow in the church auditorium. The Rev. C. E. Hill, a former pastor of the church, will be the speaker.

Circleville chapter No. 90 of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the chapter room, Masonic temple. Past Matrons' and Patrons' night will be observed.

You-Go-I-Go-Club

You-Go--I-Go club will meet Tuesday at 6 p. m. at the home of Miss Ella and Miss Mattie Crum of West High street. A covered dish dinner will precede the evening meeting.

Social Hour Club

The Social Hour club of the Five Points Methodist church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phillips and son, Richard, for the March meeting. Mrs. Herman Porter was in charge of the program. Forty-eight members were

The Rev. S. N. Root gave a very interesting reading after the discussion period. Refreshments were

Daughters of Union Veterans Mrs. Charles Smith distributed met Tuesday for the monthly packages of cut-out infants' cloth- business session in the Post room, ing to members for sewing. This Memorial hall. Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens, president, was in the Mrs. Clifford Watson enter- chair and led discussion of plans tained the group with a delight- for a coming rummage sale. The ful poem, "Spring Fever", by Paul time and place will be decided Lawrence Dunbar. Two contests later. It was decided to change the gone to Fort Jackson, South Carowere conducted by Mrs. Camp- time of meeting to 8 p. m. during lina, for an indefinite stay with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher of

> Mrs. George Welker of South Mrs. Erva Winters of Pana, Ill., caster Tuesday where they visit- East Union street. ed friends and relatives.

of Circleville were in Columbus





FOR THE FIFTH TIME, Sally Green of Indianapolis has won the U. S. women's table tennis championship. Sally, a Butler university co-ed, retained her title in play at St. Louis.

States Daughters of 1812 at the mother, Mrs. William North, of Deshler Wallick hotel.

Mrs. Rodney Dean, the former Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark of

a lace-covered table centered with Court street and Mrs. J. L. Spind- is visiting at the home of Mr. and a crystal bowl of lovely daffodils. ler of Ashville were guests in Lan- Mrs. Roscoe Warren and son of

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Miss Mary township was a Tuesday shopping cent of the total deadweight ton- site for this award.

Wednesday attending sessions of Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., of Wil- cording to the U. S. Maritime 1, Orient, was recently graduated sold that you must be satisfied or the Ohio society of the United liamsport visited Tuesday with her Commission.

Seyfert avenue.

Walnut township were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

A PROUD RECORD

Mrs. Frank Bowling of Jackson percent of the tankers and 20 per- for a period of one year is a requinage of all ships produced in 1943 by East Coast merchant yards, ac- Pearl Davis Messmore, 33 of Rt. Charleston, S. C. Remember LAX



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

now stationed in Washington, Training Center, Navy Pier, Chi-D. C., having been transferred cago, Ill. He is now awaiting acfrom San Diego, Cal., recently. He tive duty orders. expects to be assigned to sea duty very soon. He does not report any change in address at present, should be sent immediately to one year the last of March, Pri-Young Sowers is a former employe Corporal Gerald C. Melvin. His vate Weldon Owens, another son of the Hamilton and Ryan drug army serial number is 15110196, of Mr. and Mrs. Owens, is expect-

Warner has been assigned to a Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melvin of new camp. His address now is East Franklin street who will visiting his mother, Mrs. George S. PFC Jerome Warner, ASN supply a more complete address if Owens, Wayne township, while in 15120626, Hq. Det. Bks. 310 O.T.C. desired. Atlanta Ordnance Depot, Atlanta, Georgia. He has been stationed at New addresses of Kenneth and George S. Owens, grandfather of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

to visit with her husband who has mons 35298734. Co D 2nd Plat., Nashville, Tenn., where he was on Texas.

turned to camp at Seattle, Wast., pen, sons of Mrs. Edith Gilpen, after spending an 8 day furlough Adelphi, will celebrate their birth-

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ankrom, Rt. 1, Circleville, is receiving his boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. He is taking a series of aptitude tests to determine whether he will be assigned to a Naval service Louise Orr of New Holland, has Saltcreek township were business school or to immediate duty at

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Private first class Jerome W. York City, N. Y. He is the son of Camp Haan, Cal. Private First

Virgil Timmons are: Kenneth Ar- Foster and Weldon and father of thur Timmons seaman 2/c, Turney. Mrs. Ronald Streitenberger left U.S. N. A. T. B., Solomons Branch, Monday for Camp Gordon, Georgia Washington, D. C .- Virgil P. Timrecently been moved there from 52nd Inf. Tng. Bn., Camp Wolters,

Corporal Garold R. Gilpen and Harvey Harris, S 3/c, has re- his brother, Private Loren G. Gilwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al- day anniversaries on April 13, albert Harris, West Huston street. | though they are not twins. Both men are stationed in Texas, Ralph Willis Ankrom, 18, son of Garold at Camp Bowie, and Loren

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at Fort Bliss. Loren will be 23 and Garold 27 Thursday, April 13.

Technical Sergeant Paul Greeno, brother of Mrs. Ralph Crist of Northridge road, has returned to Camp Campbell, Ky., after spending a brief furlough with his wife, Mrs. Francis Barnes Greeno, and his mother, Mrs. Allen A. Greeno,

Staff Sergeant Eugene Foster Owens of Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, Wayne Birthday greetings for April 20 township. He has been in service APO 638, c/o Postmaster, New ed to arrive Wednesday night from Class Turney Owens of Yuma, Arizona, brother of Mr. Owens, is transit. The three are in the community because of the death of

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THURSDAY, APRIL 6 On the Stoutsville Road, one half mile west of Stoutsville and six miles east o. Circleville, commencing at 12 o'clock. Charles Crites and Mae Courtright, Administrators of the estate of Willison T. Crites, Orren Undyke, auctioneer. 1935 PLYMOUTH coach. 360 Lo-Orren Updyke, auctioneer.

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ated this 3rd day of April, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. April 5, 12, 19.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Wallace Bockert, De-

ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Gordon B. Bockert of Powell, R I, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Wallace Bockert, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Dated this 17th day of March,

LEMUEL B. WELDON

Training Camp Briefs

TRENTON, N. J., April 5-The Forest Rose Termite Control Co. New York Yankees and the Representative. Kochheiser Brooklyn Dodgers went their sep-Hardware, Circleville, O. Phone arate ways today after each winning a game in their two-game series, the Dodgers winning yes-AWNINGS made to measure, terday's exhibition contest before

The Yanks were scheduled to play the Athletics in Baltimore today, while the Brooklyn Bums were back at their Bear Mountain training center. Luis Olmo, the Machine Company's only au- peppy Puerto Rican, led the Dodthorized representative, will be ger attack with a triple and single. in Circleville every Tuesday, Jack Phillips, subbing for Johnny Any make sewing machine or Lindell in the Yank centerfield, vacuum cleaner repaired. We drove in two of the champs' runs.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 5-Martins, W. Main St. Phone 552. For what they lost in actual training, the New York Giants hoped FOR REPAIRING any make furn- today to make up in an intensive ace, estimate free, call or write series of exhibition games, taking on the Boston Red Sox in Lakewood this afternoon.

Manager Mel Ott, beset and upset by continual bad weather, now figures that the coming exhibition games are the only recourse to MONEY LOANED on easy terms get his team into shape before the to buy, build or repair homes or regular season opens April 18 at

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 5ly. The Scioto Building and The Chicago White Sox-Cubs rivalry remained a fued of words today after yesterday's postpone-MONEY TO LOAN on your home, ment of their scheduled exhibition Both managements agreed to

make another attempt at the same place Friday, preferably without the 36-degree temperature that had the athletes shuddering yeserday.

was dependent on the vagaries of the weather. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 5 -Manager Bill McKechnie put a new outfielder on display today, Chuco Ramos, an importation

from Venezuela where he was

said to have belted the ball for

better than a .400 average. exhibition schedule today but At late residence of Jacob A.

Imm. located one half mile south
Circleville on the west side of
S. Route 23, Lemuel Dumm and
thel M. Carle, Administrators.

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MEXICAN MITTMAN - - By Jack Sords

Breaks Record In A. A. U. Meet



BREAKING his own fastest world time in the 300-yard medley, Adolph Kiefer, top, chief specialist in the Navy at Balnbridge, Md., stole the spotlight in the first day's event of the National A. A. U. swimming championships at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Kiefer lowered his record time from 3:28.1 to 3:23.9. Lower photo shows Seaman Bill Smith of Great Lakes Naval station winning the 220-yard free style championship in 2:08. His world record for the event is 2:07.1.

CANADIANS ONE SENATORS' LATIN UP FOR COVETED ROSTER AMAZES

The opening contest was played last night before 12,000 fans who

(Bummy) Davis had a technical scored unassisted. Combining with the Washington Senators. terms with Suggs for three and a stanza, that Chicago gained its shey, had done a little scouting ly has gone to Boston by agreehalf rounds, finally connected only score, Clint Smith, the Bent- below the Rio Grande and brought ment among the other clubowners. heavily with Suggs' right cheek- ley-Smith-Mosienko line spear- north a baker's dozen from Vene-

the fifth when his right eye was Ray Getliffe, aided by Heffershut tight and his nose pretty man and O'Connor, came back telephone and asked for Ed Halbadly banged up. Davis stood in with a Montreal score, the first of sey, secretary of the senate. his corner for 12 seconds at the his two. In the last period, two opening of the sixth when Suggs more tallies went up for the Cana- "didn't you tell me that that Ossie 60 Superior Ayrshires | opening of the sixth when Suggs infortance dians when Chamberlain combined Bluege is coming up to the capitol since has engaged in such pleas-47 that will be fresh or near-by and Davis was awarded the deci- with Bouchard and Watson for to invite me to attend the open- antries as bombing Truk. sion. Davis weighed 142% and one of them and Getliffe got his ing game of the Senators? unassisted.

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ASSOCIATION'S LIGHT-

MONTREAL, April 5-The WASHINGTON, April 5-Vice people who are supposed to know. Manager Ossie Bluege said the Canadians of Montreal, National President Wallace opened his eyes . . Our choice remains Pensive, team would hold an intra-squad Hockey League champions, were in amazement today when he with Occupy figuring to have a

Pedro Gomez.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., April 5 The Washington Senators had STANLEY CUP HENRY WALLACE

ators were leading the Coast Black Hawks for the coveted learned that the Washington Sen- chance and Durazma as a possi-Guard team at Curtis Bay, Md., 3 Stanley cup which will go to the ators ball team includes such to 0 yesterday when rain halted team winning four out of seven names as Rogelio Valdes, Luis Davis, who knocked out Montgom-

> "When did this happen?," experiod and emerge the victor, 5 claimed the vice president, who is known for his interest in things Montreal's initial tally came in Latin. Moreover, he has a "club"

the Senators strong again.

America, wouldn't it be a good 12 to 1. idea to invite Bluege to bring those boys with him when he comes, and I'll receive them, and ANGOTT GAINS I'll issue a little statement sayand give them a hand when they come to the plate."

11:30 a. m.

days later, the vice president will weight. be on hand at the ball park to lead the applause for the Latins.

GONE WITH THE WIND

rated among the greatest of mimics until her death last July, left Perry scaled 1411/2. her clothing, jewelry, trinkets and manuscripts to be distributed for remembrance among her friends. There was nothing else to leave. The actress, who earned \$2,000 a week before she was 16 years old, left an estate valued at "over

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All-Time Morey Winning Champ Of Garden Kept In Dizzy Whirl

NEW YORK, April 5-The worst managed boxer of modern times is Beau Jack, the all-time money-winning champion at Madison Square Garden. . . . He has been palmed off as an illiterate and then as not an illiterate; as a young and eager youth waiting for a taste of life and then as a married man and the father of three, and as one eager to get into the service for his Uncle Sam, although he seems never to get around to it.

This corner has no criticism to make of Beau Jack personally but only of his management. . . . The whole thing has been so utterly stupid that you must confess that nothing makes any sense in sports any more. . . . Beau Jack has a family among other things. Also his draft board, according to an International News Service dispatch, is not showing him any special favors. . . . He will help Uncle Sam when his time comes. . . Meantime, they should put a

curb on the nonsense. Note on the end of a hero: Sunday Rogers Hornsby hit a pinchhomer to win a game at Mexico City for the club which he managed. . . . Today he announced his resignation as pilot of that club because of an argument over Hornsby's financial deal. . . A hero today and a bum tomorrow.

Some one writes in to ask what would be the best all-time major league outfield. . . . On the word of Billy Evans who has umpired and watched baseball for so many years you could not limit the choice to three. . . You would have to pick Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Joe Dimaggio.

In that outfield Ruth and Cobb would be fixtures. . . Speaker and Dimaggio would have to fight it out for the other positions. That's the way Billy Evans figures it.

By outpointing Aaron Perry at Washington last night, Sammy Angott fought his way into a choice New York spot in the near future unless he is engulfed quickly by the war. . . . He already has passed his physical for limited service, but may be able to take on one of several standout oppon-

A hot tip for the Kentucky

bility. . . . The favorite, at shortening odds, is Pukka Gin. Al Suarez, Francisco Quientis, and ery and then lost to Beau Jack, has begun to fight his way back. . He knocked out technically last

small-time arena. Ted Collins, manager of Kate Smith and owner of the Boston NEW YORK, April 5-Al the first period when Phil Watson of his own also sometimes called franchise in what eventually will be a revamped national football knockout victory over Oscar Lach and Richards, Toe Blake It was explained that Manager league, has one player that he pushed across the second marker Ossie Bluege, after losing a lot of wants above all others. . . . The Davis, who was battling on even in the second period. It was in this good men to Draft Director Her- same is Angelo Bertelli, who tacit-

night Oscar Suggs in a local

.The only trouble is that Collins head, getting in an easy shot past zuela, Cuba, and Mexico, to make hasn't much else besides Bertelli, a franchise and a park with which Wallace promptly picked up the to start next season. . . . And Bertelli, a Marine, may not be available. . . Collins also has signed "Ed," said the vice president, Jim Lansing, an end who formerly played with Fordham and who

> An all-time record drop in price Well, I understand he has a lot of on a Kentucky Derby candidate Latin-American ball players on has been announced by one promihis team this year . . . in view of nent book, which has cut the price my well-known interest in Latin- on Challenge Me from 60 to 1 to

CLOSE C

WASHINGTON, April 5-Sam-Ed Halsey was delighted, and my Angott, former lightweight the date was set-April 12, at title-holder, today held a close ten-round decision over Aaron -And when the season opens, six Perry, flashy Washington welter-

Experience aided the veteran Washington, Pa., fighter to gain a split decision over his 18-year-old opponent. Angott took the first six rounds with Perry rallying to NEW YORK-Cissie Loftus, take the last four.

Angott weighed 141% and

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ACROSS

4. Head

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5. Ancient

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West Indies

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38. Shade trees

39. Type of fish

40. Same as

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1. Nurses

6. Pure

11. Indian

(India)

Prince

21. Flap 22. Man's name 28. Protective covering 30. A plant 32. Shore recess 33. Aloft 35. Equipment 36. The shore 38. Fencing sword 41. Masurium (sym.) 42. Portion of curved line 45. A lemur 47. Not general 49. Inferior wool 50. Tropical fruit 51. Abrupt 52. Horse DOWN 1. Macaws 2. Priestly caste (Persia)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE 3. Partly open 23. Girl's name 25. Highest card 26. Capital of Peru 27. Disfigure 29. Regret 31. Expression of disgust 34. Knave of clubs (loo)

> 42. Skin disorder 43. Storm 44. Lump of earth 46. Soak up 48. Cereal grain

Yesterday's Answer

MAYOR SIMMS Ginny Simms, the "Johnny Preand Marian Marsh.

NEW VOCALIST ing a female vocalist instead of 6-week tour of theatres in leadthe familiar naive juvenile. Tread- ing Eastern cities. ing the inside track to cop the chantootsie at Monte Proser's composing and arranging. Behind lines in China and India.









By R. J. SCOTT

On The Air

WEDNESDAY

Evening Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Jr., WHKC Aces, WBNS. Easy Aces, Whyn, WLW H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW Sammy Kaye, WBNS; Sammy WKRC, Tinney, WKRC, elt, WJR; Hilde-9:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW; Mayor of the town, WJR.
9:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW; Jack Carson, WBNS.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW: Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
10:20 Alec Templeton, WJR.
11:00 News, WLW.

THURSDAY

Morning Breakfast Club, WING Ian Ross McFarlane, WCLE Stan Dixon, WHKO Boake Carter, WH

Stan Dixon.
Boake Carter. Why.
Afternoon
Cedric Foster, WHKC.
Morton Downey, WCOL.
Phil Regan. WBNS; Walter
Compton, WHKC.
Compton, WHKC.
Pirates

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Easy Aces, WBNS,
H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW,
Fannie Brice, WLW; Mary
Astor, Charlie Ruggles, WJR,
Aldrich Family, WLW,
Major Rowes, WBNS; Bing

The First Line, WJR; Abbott and Costello, WLW.

10:30 Gertrude Lawrence, WING; March of Time, WLW.

11:00 News, WLW.

8:30

John J. Anthony, the man to whom millions flock for advice, will be the guest of Frank Sinatra on his show to be aired Wednesday evening. Mr. Anthony may be called on to straighten out Sinatra's newest nemisis, comedian Jerry Lester. Jerry, who guested with the singer last week on his first New York broadcast, caused constant comic complications. Sinatra will be glad to have the sage help him iron out his frivolous side-kick.

CARBON COPYISTS

Shep Fields, who's conducting a "Search For Talent" in conjunction with his vaudeville presentation, reports that most amateur singers show an amazing lack of originality. They're all intent on copying the styles and mannerisms of today's top singing stars. "Instead of trying to imitate the Sinatras and Crosbys,' Shep advises would-be professionals, "you'll find it easier to gain entree into the professional ranks if you develop your own style."

TREASURY AWARD

Perry Como will soon receive a special "T" award from the Treasury Department, with Henry Morgenthau, the bureau's Secretary himself, making the presentation. Perry suggested what the government's mazuma-men consider the best bond vending slogan yet submitted. Just a little phrase you'll be hearing at practically every twist of the dial, during the next War Bond Drive. Perry's idea has the radio stations suffixing to their periodical time announcements the phrase "Eastern War Bond Time," or the designation of whatever geographical locality is concerned.

sents" songbird, can now tack the title Mayor to her name. Just the other day she was elected honorary mayor of Northridge, Calif., where she owns a 63-acre ranch. Ginny is the third woman to hold such a post in a San Fernando

MOBUNDA MALES SCRAP - AFRICA-BELIEVE FINE FEATHERS MAKE FINE BIRDS -WILLINERY CREATIONS MADE OF FEATHERS ARE WORN TO ENHANCE HEIR BEALMY WHAT CAN YOU EAT O HELP WAR HERVE EAT A LUMP OF SUGAR OR SOME OTHER SWEE IN ARCHITECTURE ARE THE CONICAL HOUSES OF ABEROBELLO, MALY - EACH HOUSE HAS BUT ONE ROOM AND A HIGH CONE MADE, MADE ENTIRELY OF SMALL STONES WITHOUT MORTAR

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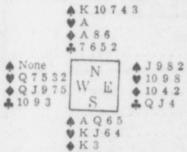
By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

UNDER-RUFFING RARE A REAL rarity of a play, sellom used except by very fine players and even on only the most unusual occasions by them, is the intentional under-ruff. It consists of putting onto a trick, which already contains a high trump, a lower trump instead of discarding a card of some other suit. The pur-

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

pose is, usually, to change the position of the lead at some later stage of the play, and it requires keen foresight to look ahead and see how that would work. ♠ K 10 7 4 3 W A



& A K 8 (Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.) South West North East Pass 1 4 3 4 Pass 4 NT Pass Pass 5 NT Pass 6 🏚 Pass

Here was another case of Blackwood slam conventioneers getting into a grand slam because they had all aces and kings, but losing because they could not take the lower tricks. Several pairs in the duplicate got that high and were set a trick. At all of the grand slam tables the play went about the same for eight tricksthe diamond Q to the K, the spade A revealing the bad news, the heart A, club 2 bringing the J, A and the 10 from West to indicate his 9, the heart 4 ruffed by the spade 4, the diamond A, diamond 8 ruffed by the spade 5, and the | the auction?

heart K for discard of the club 5. Then at most tables the ninth trick was the heart J, covered by the Q and ruffed by the spade K. East discarding his club 4. The club. 7, Q and K made the tenth and the eleventh was the club 8 and 9, which East, with nothing but three trumps, had to ruff. This left him only the spade J and 9. from which he had to lead into the combination tenace of the 10-7 in dummy and the Q-6 in the closed hand, so that the declarer got the last two tricks and was down one.

One East found the way to beat it another trick. When the heart J on the ninth trick was ruffed by the spade K, he put on his spade 8, leaving himself two clubs and two trumps. Then on the club tenth trick won by the A, he played his Q, and had left the 4. Consequently South had to lose a club trick to West's 9 and also a trump to East's J. He could do nothing about it after East put his spade 8 under the K on the



nerable.)

What should East do to beat South's 5-Diamonds on this deal after the spade K is led by West. who had supported spades during

tours last year. RADIO NEWS NOTES

Xavier Cugat's orchestra at the a Marine exploit on Bataan! Valley city, the other chief execu- Waldorf-Astoria in New York tives having been Glenda Farrell City has prompted that swank When Jack Haley guests on the hostelry to offer him a new con- Ed Sullivan program Monday, the tract. Cugat, heard Wednesday two will have plenty to talk about nights, has held up his picture Contrary to the general expec- commitments in order to go into -because it was Sullivan who tation, Jack Benny will give his the Waldorf's Starlight Roof in first put Haley on the air more program a musical switch by us- July, following completion of his than 12 years ago.

Copacabana in New York. Ro- him, Don has a full year of writberta, incidentally, appeared with ing atmospheric music for "Radio Jack on many of his Army camp Reader's Digest." Based on featured articles from the popular publication, his sharps and flats range from cues for the birth of Record- breaking attendance of a baby to background music for

Joe E. Brown, quizmaster of "Stop Or Go," goes into a comedy spot handled by Ensign Dennis Heretofore known mainly as a at 20th-Century-Fox this week, Day is Roberta Hollywood, televi- conductor, Don Bryan is becom- his first film since his return sion's first lady and currently the ing "note"-worthy in the field of from a tour of the Allied front

MACK SAUER BECOMES

GEORGETOWN EDITOR

Mack Sauer, widely-known

humorist speaker, has been named to the editor's post on the George-

town News-Democrat during the

absence of A. R. Heitzer, who reports for service in the U. S. Army April 6. He has been serv-

ing as editor of the Ripley Bee

since Bill Wylie, former editor.

has been in army service, and will

Mr. Sauer has spoken several

times before service and civic

BUY WAR BONDS

continue with this work.

organizations in Circleville.

Red Cross Goal Surpassed By \$2,218, Final Report Shows

SOLICITORS CIRCLEVILLE

Total Of \$2,503 Collected And Contributed By Local Schools

PERRY LEADS TOWNSHIPS Blaney of Circleville.

Solicited Listed By Drive Chairmen

Harley Colwell and Barton Dem- Week. ing reported in their final accounting submitted Wednesday. all who assisted in the drive as day to her home near Stoutsville.

The report shows \$7,810 colchurches and schools, \$2,503 of Berger hospital, which was contributed by the city schools. The school quota was

George Crites, \$470.40; District cheese, chicken noodles, etc. Number 3, no report; Number 4, Miss Florence Dunton, \$821.25; Number 5, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Smith, \$117.25; Number 7, Russell born Tuesday in Berger hospital. Imler, \$223.50; Number 8, Mrs. Ruth George, \$113.25; Number 9, Number 11, Mrs. Milton Kellstadt, day. \$238.00; Number 12, Mrs. Ned Groom, \$211.60. Total collected in amount gives Circleville a grand total of \$11,606.74.

Circleville, Charles Wal- ficers will be held. ters, \$466.29; Darby, Brice Con-Head, \$891.97; Saltcreek, Judson fund to \$26,518.84.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The fruit of righteousness is sown in the peace of them that make peace. - James 3:18.

Harold Crose of Williamsport submitted to an operation for appendicitis Tuesday in White Cross hospital, Columbus. He is reported to be resting well. Mr. Crose is a nephew of Mrs. Hugh Mc-Manamy of North Court street. Mrs. Crose is the former Susie

Mrs. Roy Peters, 633 Elm ave-District Leaders And Amounts nue, and daughter, Monna Kay, were dismissed Wednesday from Berger hospital and removed to their home.

The games party sponsored by Pickaway county went over the the American Legion and Legion goal in the Red Cross War Fund Auxiliary will not be held this drive by \$2,218.84, co-chairmen week, in observance of Holy

Mrs. Howard Huston, who has The chairmen and local Red Cross been a patient in Grant hospital, officials expressed appreciation of Columbus, was removed Wednes-

Mrs. Nolan Sims, 118 West lected from Circleville's industrial High street, and baby son were plants, business places, clubs, removed home Wednesday from

A Bazaar and Bake Sale will be held Saturday, April 8th, starting District No. 1 in Circleville with at 9:30 at 162 W. Main St., by C. D. Shook, chairman collected Emmett's Chapel. Aprons, Easter \$617.10; Number 7 with Mrs. Novelties, cakes, chickens, cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown, 318 \$468.00; Number 6, Mrs. Robert Mingo street, are parents of a son

Mrs. Rosa Fowler, 215 East Mill Chester Starkey, \$82.89; Number street, is a surgical patient in 10, Miss Margaret Crist, \$373.50; Berger hospital, admitted Tues-

Pickaway county Tuberculosis Thursday at 4:30 p. m. at the of-Contributions by townships ty health commissioner, in the along with township chairmen court house. Annual election of of-

nel, \$581.29; Deercreek, Miss Car- Beougher, \$829.83; Scioto, Mrs.

LATEST PHOTOS FROM CASSINO





A NEW ZEALAND infantryman (top) runs across exposed ground in the ruins of Cassino to attack any snipers that may be lurching in the area. Another New Zealander, holding a machine gun, guards Nazis captured during the shifting battle for Cassino. Judging from the prisoners' outfits they appear to be paratroopers. A Sherman tank is in the background. Official OWI Radiophotos.

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fort as I long to do, so I am \$930.28; Monroe, Mrs. Marie Warner, \$1,345.90; Muhlenberg, Mrs. Florence Brooks, \$263.65; The total for the county out
Warner, \$1,345.90; Muhlenberg, The total for the county out
The drive ended in success.

"I am an old lady and can do First completely planted garden Aeronauties Board is regarding nothing else to help the war ef- in Pickaway county and possibly parachutes, in contrast perhaps Ohio's first is claimed by Dan Mc- to some other branches of the Clain the Gas Company manager. Government. olyn Bochard, \$1,458.18; Harrison, S. E. Beers, \$1,106.46; Walnut, sending you \$5 for the Red Cross Onions, beets, peppers, cabbage, Mrs. Ray Teegardin, \$643.72; Mrs. J. B. Cromley, \$1,689.65; War Fund," wrote Mrs. Joe Cook, beans, kale, a row of Spring and Chagrin Falls, Ohio, permitted Jackson, Wayne Hoover, \$643.06; Washington, Marvin Steeley, of Rural Route 3 in a letter to the Summer flowers all are in the Madison, Miss Martha Warner, \$444.41; Wayne, George Mallet, local organization. She is 80 years ground and some of them are IS EPILEPSY INHERITED?

799:17; Pickaway, Mrs. Ralph brings the grand total for the to learn that the Pickaway county the company's Victory Garden ing to the Educational Division;
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Carolina rose and, with apologies to his Senatorial colleague, allowed as how it looked like Ragland of the OPA knew more about to-

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